



FLOOD RUINS NEAR BARCELONA — Survivors of a flash flooding which brought death to more than 300 in the area of Barcelona, Spain, scan ruins of homes in the town of Tarrasa. Tarrasa, hardest hit, counted 150 bodies recovered including 78 victims in one textile mill. Tarrasa is 10 miles northwest of Barcelona. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Spain)

Spanish Flood Death Toll Expected To Reach 600

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Capt. Gen. Agustín Muñoz-Grandes, vice president in the Franco government, told newsmen Thursday after a tour of the triangular flood area north of Barcelona he expects the final death toll to reach 600.

As he spoke, the latest official casualty list showed 368 dead, 445 missing, and 200 hospitalized with injuries.

Relief supplies and rescue experts poured into Barcelona from all parts of the country. As night fell on the battered communities

in the Barcelona suburbs, special floodlights were rigged to help the search for the dead.

Munoz-Grandes and other officials, who saw at first hand what angry floods of water from the hills did to once thriving textile communities, said they did not expect rescue workers to find more victims alive.

Officials of the Franco Cabinet began immediately on large-scale rehabilitation plans.

A hasty evacuation of 1,500 residents of Barcelona suburbs was ordered as the fresh rains fell.

Officials said there was danger of damaged homes collapsing.

Medical teams were rushed to the stricken areas of the sprawling industrialized province at the foothills of the Pyrenees and bordering the Mediterranean.

Stations were set up for mass vaccinations. Doctors said there have been no signs of epidemics and the action was precautionary.

The U.S. consulate-general in Barcelona said there have been no reports of any Americans being killed or injured. Scores of American tourists are in Spain, but most were in the city of Barcelona, several miles south of the flooded regions.

More than 1,500 persons were left homeless. Thousands were thrown out of work as the floodwaters washed away 25 mills along river banks and damaged at least another 50.

Aid came quickly from abroad. Pope John XXIII cabled condolences to Bishop Gregorio Modrego y Casaus of Barcelona. He offered prayers for the victims and their families and sent a check for flood relief.

The British "Save the Children" fund rushed a planload of medicine and blankets for children left orphaned or homeless along with a relief check for \$14,000.

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Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., challenged Lausche's description of the bill as an election-year vote-buying measure. Clark said the idea of the pay boost was to attract more and better talent to government payrolls, and he said "I don't think it well-behaves the senator from Ohio" to make such a charge.

Lausche replied that if the government raises its pay rates, private industry will do the same, where it started.

The federal employees covered would get the first installment of their pay increase next month, in the first pay period after the bill is signed. The second would be in January 1964.

The pay raise, totaling \$1,049,000,000 a year, would go in two steps to one million classified Civil Service employees and 590,000 postal workers. The first installment would start right after the bill is signed.

JFK's Requests
The bill fulfills most of President Kennedy's requests for postal rate increases and contains substantially what he sought in pay raises. Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., who steered the measure through the Senate, said he had White House assurances it will receive Kennedy's approval if it clears the House.

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To Government Workers

Senate Votes Increase In Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rejected charges of pre-election vote-buying Thursday and voted 72-3 to give 1.6 million government workers an immediate pay raise.

The same bill, which goes back to the House, carries a \$903 million-a-year increase in postal rates starting next Jan. 7. If accepted by the House, the new rates would raise letter mail from 4 cents to 5 cents, air mail from 7 cents to 8 cents, and increase other postal rates. The House had previously passed a similar postal rate bill which did not deal with federal pay.

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At the time Meredith was turning back in late afternoon, a small army of 500 peace officers—highway patrolmen, sheriffs and city police—guarded the five gates to the Ole Miss Campus.

Blocked Four Gates
They blocked four of the gates with parked cars, figuring to force Meredith and the marshals to make their try at the main gate—if they showed up at all.

And at the main gate, highway patrolmen wore steel helmets and carried riot sticks.

Sheriffs and city policemen from the length and breadth of the state streaming into Oxford through much of the day, worked with them.

Only campus police wore guns. As before, other officers left their arms in their cars.

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He drew loud cheers from the crowd. When he returned to the campus, part of the crowd followed.

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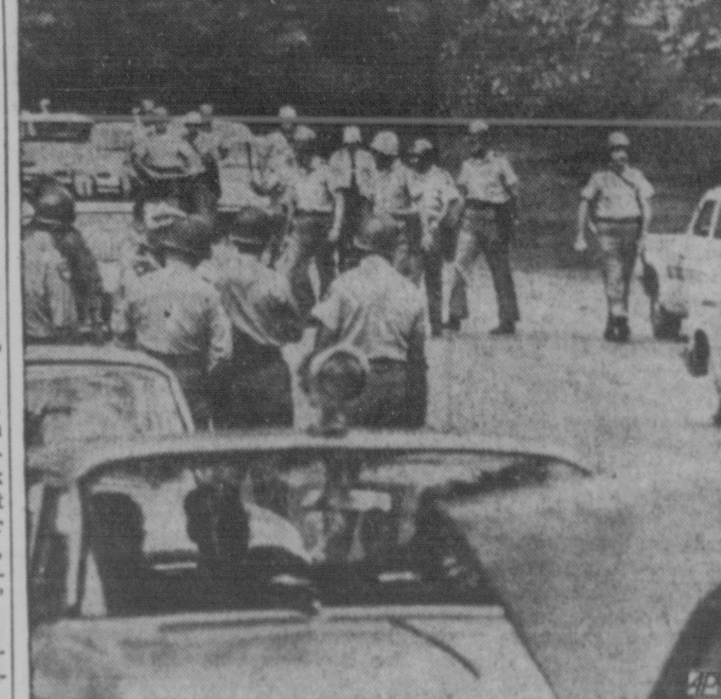
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READY FOR ACTION — Mississippi Highway patrolmen wearing gas masks, helmet liners and carrying billy clubs gather at the gates of the University of Mississippi at Oxford as they prepare to deny entrance to James Meredith, a Negro. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Signs Farm Bill; 'Will Sustain Prosperity'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed with signal satisfaction Thursday his much-buffed farm bill and expressed confidence it "will help us sustain prosperity, reduce burdens of surpluses and maintain stable food prices."

Far From Original
The new law is far from what Kennedy originally requested, but it does give him just about the kind of wheat control program he asked, and it provides a feed grain support system that lays a foundation for the administration to seek again next year the tight controls it failed to get this year.

Kennedy used a dozen or so pens to sign the bill in his office, surrounded by members of Congress who helped steer the legislation through its stormy voyage to his desk.

He congratulated them and said their effort brought to a successful conclusion nearly 40 years of discussion, 10 years of congressional debate, and a long record of support by farm groups for two-price wheat legislation.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman also were on hand for the ceremony.

Kennedy read a prepared statement, interrupting himself once with a sneeze.

Expresses Pleasure
The President expressed pleasure with the act's plot program to turn farmland into nonagricultural uses—such as for recreation—and to broaden the government's authority in watershed lending programs.

Most of the President's statement was focused on the wheat and feed grain provisions, which Kennedy said are an important stride toward increasing farm income while reducing government costs.

He forecast that feed grain stocks would drop to near the required reserve level by 1964. Without the legislation, he said, these stocks would have climbed to more than three billion bushels over that period.

Wheat surplus stocks, he said, will drop to half the 1961 level within a few years.

The bill continues for one year in modified form the present emergency wheat and feed grain programs and repeals a 1958 program of former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson which provided for price controls with little or no production controls. Without this act the 1958 law would have come back into effect.

A major change from the law in effect in 1961 and 1962 is that during 1963 the wheat and feed grain programs will include a direct subsidy of 18 cents a bushel. This is in addition to the traditional price support programs by which the government guarantees prices and loans on crops.

Corn, for instance, will be supported at \$1.20 a bushel, with the 18 cents subsidy paid in actual grain or the equivalent in cash.

Whatever his fate, the rebels apparently were intent on keeping any of the royal family from making an escape. One broadcast called on the people to seize any officials of the old regime who tried to leave the country.

Badr ascended the throne Sept. 19 after his father, Imam Ahmed, died of natural causes. The father, known as "Big Turban," governed with an iron fist for 14 years.

While crown prince, Badr had visited the Soviet Union, Communist China and East Germany. He brought Soviet technicians into the country in an effort to modernize it. Moslem tribal chieftains were known to oppose him.

The Sana radio interspersed the announcement of the coup with U.A.R. army music. Yemen once had a loose federation with the U.A.R., but Nasser declared the alliance dissolved last year.

Nasser and his program of pan-Arabism were known to have the support of some military men in Yemen.

Ben Bella Will Fly To U.S.
ALGIERS (AP) — Premier Ahmed Ben Bella said Thursday he will fly to New York immediately after the National Assembly approves his Cabinet.

The 46-year-old former French army sergeant told newsmen he wants to head the Algerian delegation when the new African republic is formally admitted to the United Nations.

Algeria is expected to apply for membership in the United Nations this week. No opposition has been sighted.

Ben Bella plans to put his Cabinet before his hand-picked 194-member Parliament on Friday, along with a sweeping program for socialization and land reform.

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Walter Calls For Immediate Hearing

(Special to The Daily Record)
WASHINGTON—Rep. Francis E. Walter last night called upon the chairman of the House Rules Committee, Rep. Howard W. Smith, to call an immediate hearing on the public works omnibus rivers and harbors bill.

Smith, Virginia Democrat, received the Public Works Committee's bill yesterday. According to

Walter, it includes all the major multi-purpose projects in the Corps of Engineers' comprehensive plan for the Delaware River Basin.

The projects nearly became tied up in the Public Works Committee when Rep. John F. Baldwin, ranking Republican member of the committee, protested the large expenditure of funds for the Delaware River Basin projects.

Walter, who had earlier appeared before the committee along with James Wright, executive director of the Delaware River Basin Commission, and Col. Robert Marshall of the Corps of Engineers, made a second plea before the Public Works Committee this week.

A Grave Mistake
"Passing over the projects at this time," Walter told the committee members, "would be a grave mistake as the projects are needed now for flood control."

"The report of the Corps of Engineers," Walter continued, "shows nothing. The report includes all the comments, pro and con, and the project document is a complete document in itself."

The Public Works subcommittee met in executive session Wednesday and the full committee favorably reported the bill yesterday afternoon.

Baldwin told Walter the latter's deep interest in the Delaware River projects played a big role in getting them included in this year's omnibus rivers and harbors bill. Baldwin, in his correspondence with Walter, said he had voted for the projects.

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Minister Upholds Hand Holding

LONDON (AP) — A Church of England minister gave his blessing Thursday to young couples who hold hands in church.

"It's a good and natural thing for young couples to bring their friendships into God's presence," said Canon Francis Wright of St. Edward's church in suburban Romford.

Canon Wright's approval followed criticism by another Romford vicar, the Rev. Marcus Nicklin, of teenagers who go to church for "pickups, to hold hands and flash glances at one another."

The Rev. Mr. Nicklin said he wouldn't be surprised to see couples necking in the back row.

In an interview, Canon Wright commented:

"I haven't seen them holding hands in my church because, quite frankly, I'm too busy conducting the service, but if they did it would be quite wrong for me to say anything, or to forbid it."

"In fact, I encourage these friendships through the church."

Soviets Explode Another N-Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission reported the Soviet Union set off another big nuclear test shot in the atmosphere early Thursday.

The announcement estimated the yield at less than 30 megatons—less than the force of 30 million tons of TNT.

That was a little under the 32-megaton estimate by the Seismological Institution of Uppsala University in Sweden which reported the shot earlier.

Thursday's shot was the 17th reported by the AEC in the current Soviet series.

Weather

TEMPERATURES
Mount Pocono
burg Time Pocono
59 6:30 a.m. 50
63 8:30 52
68 10:30 52
65 12:30 p.m. 53
65 2:30 53
63 4:30 53
61 6:30 53
60 8:30 52
58 10:30 49
56 Midnight 46

Rainfall—70 inch.
LOCAL FORECAST
Rain tapering off to showers, windy. High 55 to 60. Sun rises 6:33 a.m.; sets 6:48 p.m.

Jewish New Year Begins Tonight; Services At Temple Israel Listed

By Rabbi Bernard Pressler
Temple Israel

MOST of us take it for granted that New Year's Day comes on the first of January when it is cold and wintry. We also are quite sure that it never starts until midnight, and that it is a day of gay and carefree rejoicing. As a matter of fact, though, New Year's Day throughout history has been celebrated at different times of the year and in different fashions.

Jewish children, with their fellow Americans, celebrate January first as the national legal New Year's holiday, but they also observe Rosh Hashanah as their religious New Year, just as the Bible instructs them: "On the first day of the seventh month you shall have a holy convocation, you shall do no laborious work, it is a day for you to hold the trumpets." (Leviticus 23:24; Numbers 29:1).

Rosh Hashanah, which in Hebrew means "First of the year,"

Schedule For Rosh Hashanah

The schedule of services at Temple Israel is as follows:

Eve of Rosh Hashanah:

Tonight—Sept. 28, 6:30 p.m.

First day of Rosh Hashanah, Saturday, Sept. 29, 8 a.m.

Second Eve of Rosh Hashanah, Saturday, Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m.

Second Day of Rosh Hashanah, Sunday, Sept. 30, 8 a.m.

Conclusion services of Rosh Hashanah, Sunday, Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m.

Junior Congregation services will be held on Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. in the vestry of the Temple.

Rabbi Bernard Pressler will deliver sermons on both days of Rosh Hashanah on the conclusion of the reading of the scrolls.

The National Association for Mental Health reports that serious mental disturbances require hospital care for nearly one million persons in this country. Another five million, it is estimated, are afflicted seriously enough to impair their productivity and happiness. Yet fewer than one third of the needed psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, and nurses are available to meet current demands.

comes in the autumn and begins not a midnight, but at sunset of the day before (just as, for example, Christmas begins with Christmas Eve) and ends with sunset of the holy day itself. Rosh Hashanah is the beginning of the Jewish religious holidays called the "High Holidays" or the "Days of Awe."

Yom Kippur, the "Day of Atonement" which comes ten days after Rosh Hashanah concludes this holy period.

Judges Deeds

According to Jewish tradition, Rosh Hashanah is the day on which God judges the deeds of every man. There is an old Jewish legend which says that on Rosh Hashanah there are three books placed before the heavenly judge. One of the books is quite thin.

In it are written the names of all of the completely wicked people of the world. These very wicked people are immediately condemned on Rosh Hashanah to a year of trouble and unhappiness.

Another book, which is even thinner contains the names of those who are completely good. These people are given a year of peace and happiness. But by far the largest and thickest of the books is the one in which are written the names of those ordinary people who are neither wholly good nor wholly bad.

What happens to those people says the ancient story is decided by the sincerity of their repentance and the way they act during the ten days which begin on Rosh Hashanah and end with Yom Kippur.

Of course this is only a legend, but it is true that on Rosh Hashanah Jewish people do resolve to live better lives, they pray for forgiveness and a year of peace and happiness for themselves and all the world. Many people in Orthodox and Conservative synagogues celebrate Rosh Hashanah for two days in accordance with ancient tradition. Others, in Reform synagogues observe the holiday for only one day.

While Rosh Hashanah is not accompanied by the gay merry-making which marks January first, it is not by any means a somber or sad holiday.

As a matter of fact Jewish tradition declares that it should be a happy one, for Jews are convinced that sincere prayer and good deeds find favor in the eyes of God. On the eve of the holiday, the children gather with their parents in the synagogue for songs and prayers. The congregation is led by the Cantor, often assisted by a choir.

Festive Dinner

At home on Rosh Hashanah eve, the family celebrates the New Year with a festive dinner. The father recites the "Kiddush", a blessing over the holiday cup of wine, and gives some to each member of the family.

One of the beautiful customs of Rosh Hashanah is the eating of an apple or some other fruit dipped in honey, to express the hope that the coming year may be full of sweetness.

On Rosh Hashanah morning, prayer services are again held in the synagogue. In the most ancient and solemn part of these services, the congregation prays to God to hasten the time when all the people of the earth shall be brothers, and wickedness and tyranny shall pass away like smoke into the sky.

During the services a section is read from the Bible. The Bible used in the synagogue does not look like an ordinary printed book. It is a parchment scroll written by hand. When closed it is covered with a beautiful cloth. This scroll (Sefer Torah) contains the first five books of the Bible in the original Hebrew.

In times gone by, all books were written in this fashion. The scriptural reading assigned for Rosh Hashanah is divided into several sections and members of the synagogue are called to the reading desk to take part in the public reading of the scripture. This is considered a great honor.

The portion read on Rosh Hashanah tells the story of Abraham and Isaac. It recalls the sacrifice that Abraham, father of the Hebrew people, was willing to make in order to demonstrate his faith and devotion to the Lord.

Many High Holiday prayer books contain English translations alongside the Hebrew text so that even though the Cantor or congregation may be reciting in Hebrew everyone can follow and understand.

Central location overlooking Boardwalk and convenient to Piers, Churches and Theatres — Near Rail and Bus Terminals — Inviting Lobbies and Parlors — Closed and Open Sun Decks A-top — All Rooms Delightfully Furnished — Modified and European Plans — Conducted by Hospitable Ownership Management that delights in catering to the wishes of American Families. Write for Literature and Rates

Hotel Jefferson
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Important

Of course, the prayers and Bible reading are an important part of Rosh Hashanah. But if you were to ask any Jewish youngster what he thought was the most important ceremony of the day, he would certainly reply, "The blowing of the Shofar."

The Shofar is made from the horn of a ram. It has a loud and piercing sound and was used in ancient Israel to call the people together for emergencies or for peaceful assemblies. In the synagogue on Rosh Hashanah, the call of shofar reminds the congregation of the need for doing good and for living an honorable and God-fearing life.

The striking cry of the ram's horn calls upon worshippers to repent any misdeeds. It assures them that the Kingdom of God can be reached in their personal lives and in their hearts.

Either just before or after the shofar sounds, the Rabbi delivers a sermon which is often based on a part of the day's Bible reading or Rosh Hashanah prayers. The services then continue into the early part of the afternoon.

Often the prayers are chanted in Hebrew, the language in which the Old Testament was written.

Nowadays in almost all synagogues some prayers are recited in English too. This is done so that everyone whether he knows Hebrew or not, may take part in the services.

Many High Holiday prayer books contain English translations alongside the Hebrew text so that even though the Cantor or congregation may be reciting in Hebrew everyone can follow and understand.

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President Ned Frick asks that all members make a sincere effort to attend this first meeting and partake in the program that has been arranged by Horace Walters.

The first speaker will be Martin Stiles Baldwin, who will present a thumbnail talk of the Olympic Reconditioning Co.

Dr. John Appel, head of the social studies department, East Stroudsburg State College, will be the main speaker. His topic will be, "The European Common Market".

USSR Proclaims Police Day

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has proclaimed a "police day" and said its cops are more noble than their Western colleagues.

The special day will be celebrated Nov. 10, forty-five years after the Soviet police, or "militsia" as they are called here, were organized by Lenin.

In a front-page editorial, the Communist party organ Pravda said, "In contrast to the bourgeois police which stands above the people, our militia, as defined by Lenin, defends the interests of the whole people and serves the people. Its strength is in its ties with the masses."

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week can be yours now. It comes to you in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and all elevations plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is only 50 cents.

The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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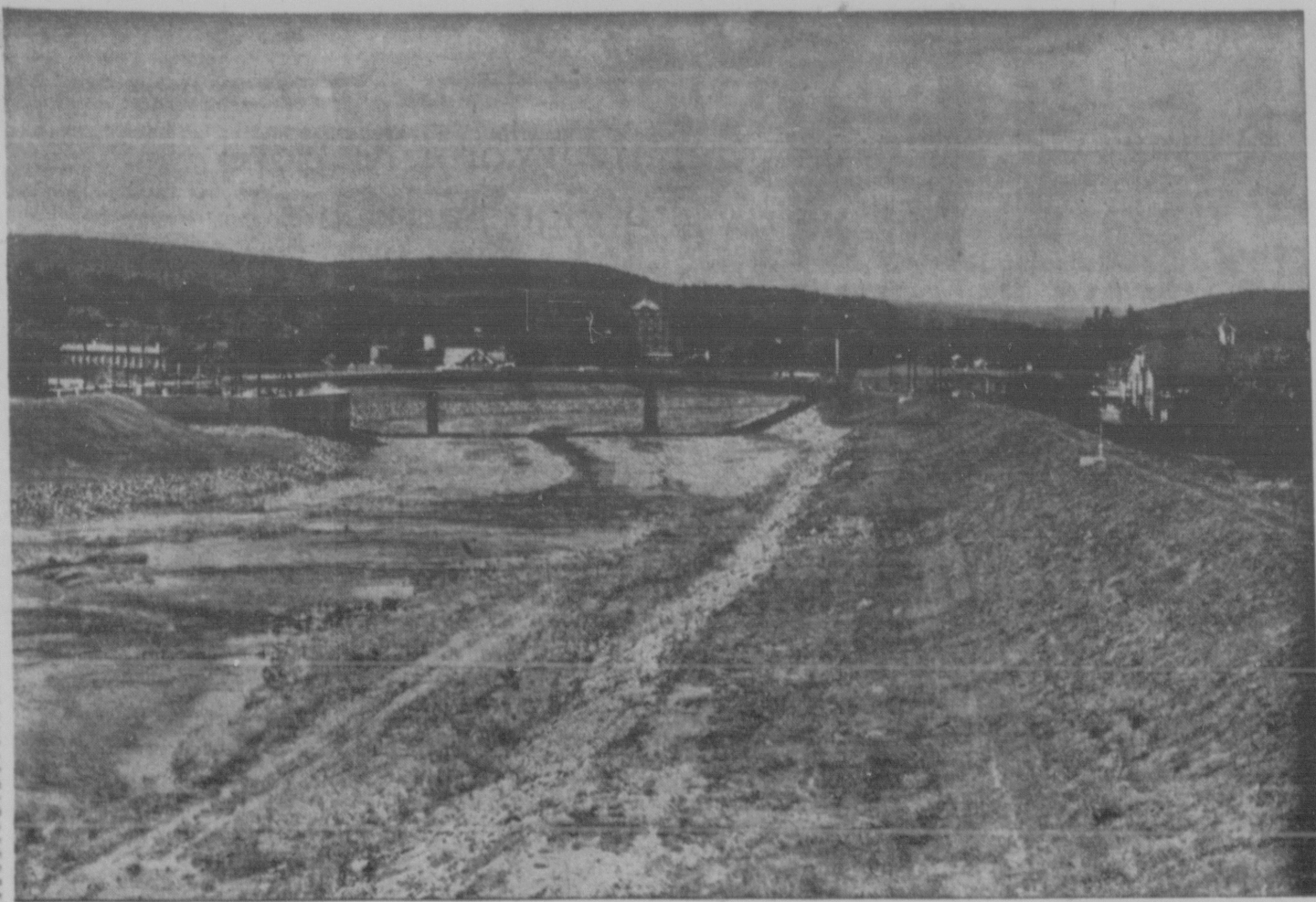
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Annual Rally Day Sunday At Salvation Army Citadel

THE Annual Rally day, commencing the fall and winter program of the Salvation Army Citadel is set for Sunday with a special program by the young people under the direction of Capt. Patricia Miller.



NOT NEEDED NOW — New dikes line the Brodheads Creek between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, but summer-long drought has made them unnecessary at the moment. They would have been welcome in 1955, however, when rampaging area streams took 100 lives and caused untold property damage. The new \$1,500,000 project was dedicated Wednesday.

Flood Control Project Will Protect The Stroudsburgs

THE STROUDSBURG-East Stroudsburg Flood Protection Project is located on Brodhead and McMichaels Creeks in the Boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and in Stroud Township, Monroe County. Brodhead Creek has a drainage area of 146 square miles above the mouth of McMichaels Creek, and McMichaels Creek has a drainage area of 107 square miles above its mouth.

Floods have occurred at fairly frequent intervals on Brodhead and McMichaels Creeks in Stroudsburg. However, the August 1955 flood was the most damaging flood of record. Damages in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg resulting from the August 1955 flood were estimated in excess of nine million dollars, in addition to a tragic loss of lives.

Farmers Must File For Refunds

THE FOUR-CENT gallon federal tax on gasoline can be added up to a considerable amount of money for Pennsylvania farmers. On 2,500 gallons of gasoline, the refund would amount to \$100. Many farmers use this amount and more. Claims for refund must be filed by September 30, reports County Agent John Withrow. This refund covers gasoline purchased between July 1, 1961 and June 30, 1962. Form 2240 gas tax refund can be picked up at the local Internal Revenue office. Some farmers may have received their form in the mail.

There are three exceptions to refunds on gasoline purchased by farmers, explains Withrow. These include gasoline used in vehicles traveling on the highway to transport farm products to market or to pick up farm supplies; gasoline used for processing, packaging, freezing or canning operations and gasoline used for non-farming or personal purposes. Gasoline used in the direct production of farm commodities is usually all that is eligible for refund.

Records of fuel purchases and fuel consumption should be kept to verify all claims.

Tito Lauds Relations With Soviet

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito said Tuesday that differences with Moscow should not hinder a bettering of relations between his Communist regime and the Soviet Union. Tito said his views are identical with those of Moscow on what he called a series of essential international questions.

He told visiting Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, "I believe that I share your opinion that there exists mutual, sincere readiness as regards further advancement of mutual relations."

Tito spoke at a formal luncheon given for Brezhnev shortly after the Russian's arrival for a 10-day official visit.

The visit was regarded as significant, not only because it points up the improvement of Yugoslav-Soviet relations, but because of Red China's opposition to any links with Tito.

Gas Report
NEW YORK (AP) — Factory shipments of automatic storage gas water heaters in August totaled 237,400 units, a 10.7 per cent gain over the 214,500 shipped in August, 1960, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association reported.

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In planning a local flood protection project for the Stroudsburg area, the Department of Forests and Waters took into consideration the volume of water which flowed through the Brodhead and McMichaels Creeks during the 1955 flood. Studies conducted by the Department, combined with recommendations by the Philadelphia District of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers resulted in project plans which would furnish protection from another flood of 1955 proportions.

The project has a design discharge of 68,800 c. f. s. (cubic feet per second) on Brodhead Creek below McMichaels Creek, the stream discharge for the August 1955 flood. Similarly, design discharges of 48,500 c. f. s. for Brodhead Creek above McMichaels Creek and 27,600 c. f. s. at the mouth of McMichaels Creek were also selected on the basis of the flow in August 1955. The project design will therefore ensure protection for the Boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg should another flood the magnitude of the August 1955 flood occur in this region.

The project was designed by Fridy, Gauker, Truscott & Fridy, Inc., Consulting Engineers, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Bids were taken May 13, 1960, and the contract was awarded June 2, 1960 to Elmhurst Contracting Company, Corona, New York.

York. Construction on the project started July 7, 1960.

The main features of the project include 7000 feet of earth levees on the left bank and 4400 feet on the right bank of Brodhead Creek and 1500 feet of earth levees on McMichaels Creek. Approximately 9600 feet of the Brodhead Creek Channel was improved and rock riprap placed on the levee slopes in order to minimize erosion.

THE first illustrated daily newspaper was published in New York City in 1873. Zinc plate etchings were issued. Today, photographs of important events near and far appear in newspapers within hours after they occur.

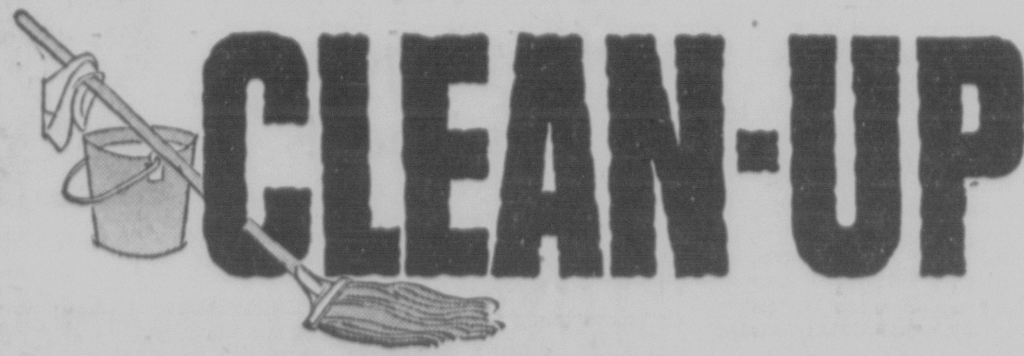


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HUBERT Sweeney, LaAnna, has been a surgical patient at Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Rake of South Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Smith, LaAnna, enjoyed visits from Charles Schafer, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer, Shawnee - on - Delaware;

and Mr. and Mrs. Friend Schafer, Light Street. Mrs. Irene Stackhouse, of Lumberville, and her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Kaiser, New York City, spent several days at the Stackhouse's summer home in LaAnna. They were inconvenienced when the well went dry this Fall.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Friday, Sept. 28, 1962

Projects Listed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The following Pennsylvania projects are included in the \$1,319,114,500 appropriations bill signed Wednesday by President Kennedy: Army: New Cumberland General Depot, \$70,000; Carlisle Barracks, \$490,000.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Sept. 24: Balance \$8,769,597,185.14 Deposits \$24,148,342,250.59 Withdrawals \$26,866,898,748.94 Total debt x-\$300,557,950,872.87 Gold assets \$16,067,326,049.23

Third Store Opened

NEW YORK (AP)—The third in a chain of Woolco department stores has been opened by F.W. Woolworth Co., variety store chain, in Sudbury, Ont. Others have been established in Columbus, Ohio, and Windsor, Ont.

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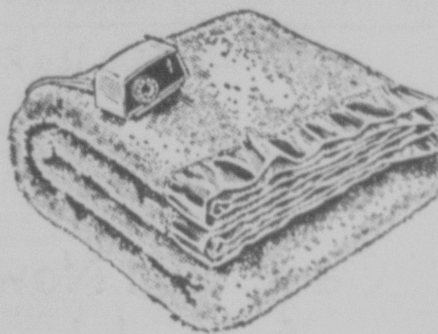


SALE

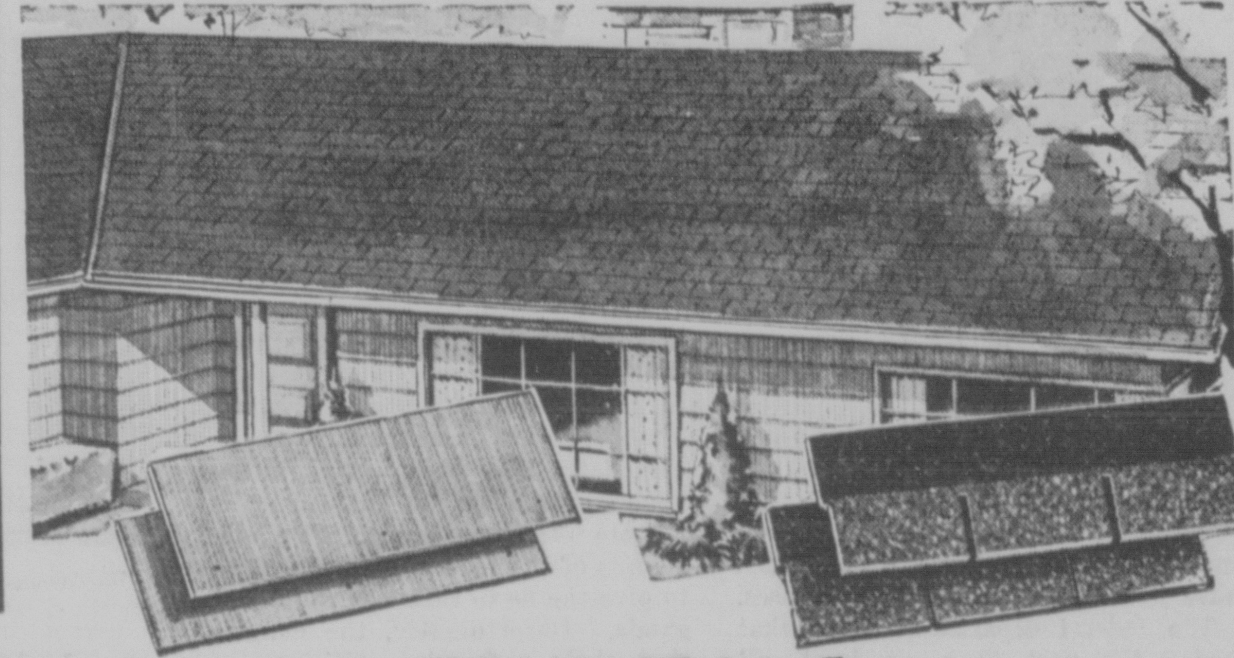
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Completely Installed

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Average 24 x 30-ft. House

The siding that virtually takes care of itself. Vivid colors go all the way through—rain and snow can't wash them out, sun can't fade them away. Helps stop heat passages in both directions. Why not call Sears for a FREE estimate on your home? There's no charge or obligation. Call 421-1400.

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\$74.95 Glass-Lined Gas Water Heaters

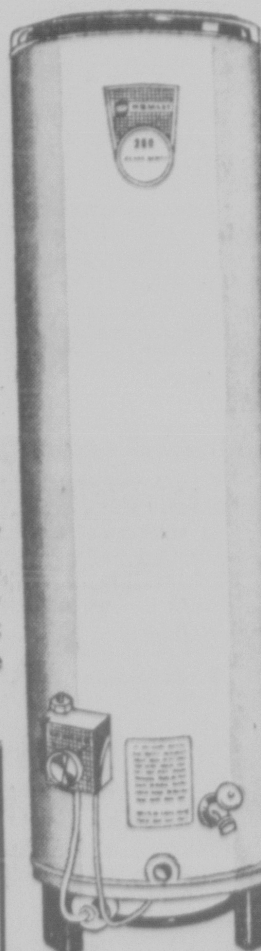
40-gallon Tank Size

67.88

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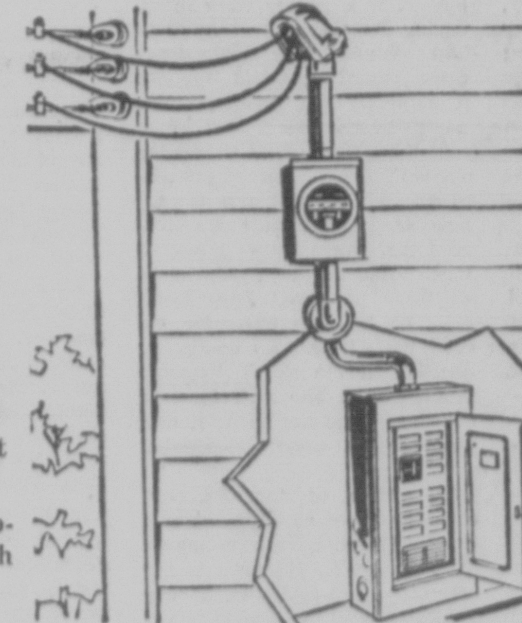
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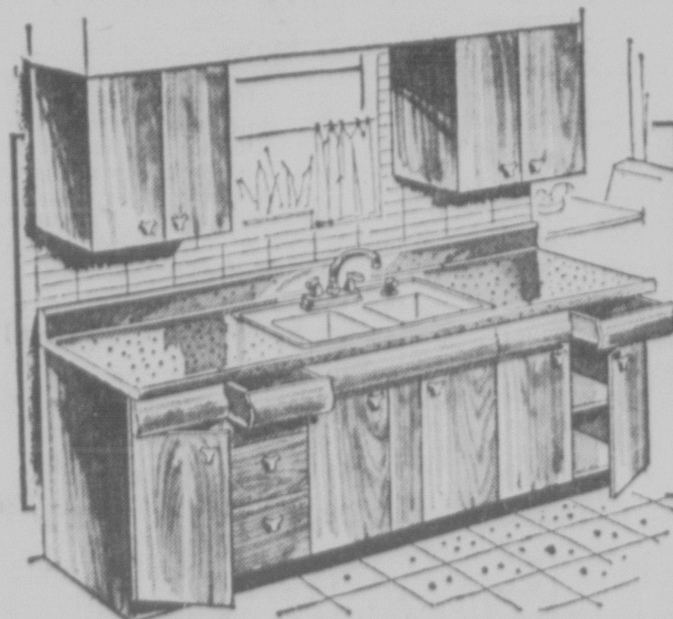
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Up to 36 Months to
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- 2 wall cabinets and 8-ft. base cabinet. Semi-assembled and ready to finish.
- Countertop of high-pressure plastic . . . resists marks, stains.
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Regular \$189.95\$159

A. B. Wyckoff, 560 Main St., Stroudsburg
Authorized Selling Agent—Open Tonight Til 9

Political Pay Raise

The Commerce Department has reported that Federal employment is the best-paid work enjoyed by any major category of American workers. The average Federal employee receives \$6,285 a year — about \$200 a year more than the average among transportation workers, who are the next highest paid.

Despite this, and despite the fact that President Kennedy has asked for non-inflationary wage settlements in private business, Congressional committees have approved big pay increases for Federal workers. The President's own committee urged that private wage increases be kept to 3.5 to 4 percent. Under the pay raise bills, Post Office workers would get 11.2 percent in raises, part in October and the rest at the beginning of 1964. Other Federal workers would get an average increase of 4 to 9 percent.

This pay increase isn't all that would go to raise the cost of Federal employment. The Senate bill would also allow many Government employees to receive promotions to "super" pay grades besides.

The public is likely to forget that Federal employees don't have to wait for Congress to enact a new pay scale to get increased pay. They get within-grade increases as their time in service mounts. They are eligible for promotions, too. These things, together with enacted pay increases, mount up.

In 1947, the average Federal employee got a few cents more than \$3500 a year, compared with today's \$6285. So the average Federal pay, in that time, has come close to doubling. Naturally, the cost to taxpayers has nearly doubled, too. In 1947, Federal employment cost us \$613,716,000 a month. Fifteen years later, the monthly payroll is \$1,191,000,000.

These pay raise bills, coming in the last hurried days of Congressional sessions, will add to the postal deficit, and to the national debt. There is no crying need for more pay for the nation's best-paid workers.

But Congressmen want votes, and the 2,500,000 Federal employees vote. So do their relatives. So do their friends.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Our Tax Climate

Critics of Pennsylvania's tax climate — particularly in its effect as a factor in attracting new industries to the state — might with profit study some figures recently made public by the U. S. Department of Commerce. Nobody will attempt to deny that taxes of all kinds have risen sharply in recent years. But every state has shared this experience and the test is the degree to which each state has held down its tax increases.

The federal department finds that during the past 20 years, local and state taxes in Pennsylvania have jumped 205 per cent. But the national average was 321 per cent. California's individual tax rise was 560 per cent, Arizona's 700 per cent. New York showed

a boost in all taxes of 249 per cent.

Actually, with the exception of North Dakota, Pennsylvania, with its 205 per cent, had the lowest rate of increase in the entire nation. Already in the state political campaign Republican candidates have been talking in vague generalities about an "unhealthy" tax climate in Pennsylvania. The official figures of the federal government seem to give the lie to their campaign propaganda. Unfortunately, the danger is that their unfounded criticisms may actually jeopardize the continuing non-partisan effort to bring new industries into Pennsylvania to provide jobs for our vast army of unemployed.

Scranton Times

George Sokolsky



M. P. Daly of Los Angeles writes me:

"As a conservative, I am not desirous of 'destroying' the Supreme Court — on the contrary, I would like to see its dignity restored by simply removing from it by impeachment, the only legal way to do it) those who are not qualified to be on it."

What are the qualifications of a Supreme Court justice? The Constitution states it this way: "The judges, both of the supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior; and shall, at stated times, receive for their services a compensation, which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office."

That is the whole of it. A justice of the United States Supreme Court need not be a lawyer. He need not come from any particular part of the country. He need not be born in the United States. He need not be of a particular age.

Some members of the John Birch Society wish to have Chief Justice Warren impeached as unqualified. Such an impeachment would have to be based on some Constitutional disqualification, but the Constitution only says that they shall hold office "during good behavior." What is good behavior?

In drawing up the Bill of Impeachment, Congress would have

to say what good behavior is. I should imagine that selling military secrets to another nation would be regarded as bad behavior. If a justice were drunk during prohibition that could be bad behavior. But would Congress regard it as bad behavior if a justice got involved in a nasty divorce case?

Is the giving of an unpopular opinion cause for impeachment? What about the Dred Scott Decision or the Sick Chicken Case? Were they popular? When Chief Justice Taney handed down the Dred Scott Decision, he laid the basis for the Civil War. It was an unpopular decision in the North; popular in the South. The Sick Chicken Case destroyed the NRA; it was popular with some; unpopular with others.

No justice of the Supreme Court has ever been impeached, although many have been unpopular. Robert H. Harrison is the only one I can find who, having been appointed, refused to serve. Two or three resigned to take other positions.

The Chief Justices have usually been distinguished men. The first, John Jay, was regarded as the leading jurist of the day and one of the founders of this nation. The fourth was the great John Marshall whose decisions really established this as a nation.

Coming closer to our time, William Howard Taft served as

Chief Justice after being Secretary of War and President of the United States. He was a man of tremendous intellectual stature.

His successor, Charles Evans Hughes, saved the Court as well as our economic system from the ravages of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He had been Governor of the State of New York. Harlan F. Stone had been Attorney General, a professor of law and an outstanding authority on the Constitution.

Earl Warren was appointed Chief Justice by President Eisenhower. He had been Attorney General and Governor of California. He joined the so-called Liberal Group in the Supreme Court in opposition to the Conservative Group led by Justice Felix Frankfurter.

In this connotation, the terms, Liberal and Conservative, are ridiculous. Throughout American history, the conflict has been between strict interpretation and broad interpretation of the Constitution.

Those justices who believed in strict interpretation have tended to prefer a legalistic rather than a social interpretation of the Constitution. They preferred the letter rather than the spirit of the Constitution. They held that the Constitution meant exactly what it said and that if anyone disliked what the Constitution said, he could labor to have it amended.

Those justices who have favored a broad interpretation have held that the Constitution is a flexible document meant for all times and all circumstances. John Marshall, the greatest justice who ever sat on the bench, was a broad interpreter of the Constitution. Felix Frankfurter, a Jeffersonian Democrat, preferred a strict interpretation.

Some of the Birchist critics of the Supreme Court have made the point that if the Judges do not understand the law — and have 54 decisions — how can the people have confidence in the Court? Recognizing that Congress exists to pass current legislation, the Supreme Court exists to relate such legislation to the Constitution. This is subject to difference of view.

Markin Time

That was the way the angels sang.
I don't want mine, with so much noise
It seems like sunrise, with a bang.
—Luther Markin



Moon Is On The Rise!

The Pennsylvania Story



Harrisburg — Reporter's Notebook: Veteran Capitol Hill observers and political strategists in both camps this week were nodding their heads in unison and common agreement on at least one point: the current campaign for Pennsylvania's governorship has at last hit what most term "normal campaign stride".

This nodding agreement on the point that the campaign seemingly has reached the stage where name-calling and personal attacks can be expected with increasing frequency until the campaign blows out the night of November 6... This phase was heightened appreciably this week when Democratic gubernatorial candidate Richardson Dilworth all but said to his opponent, Republican William W. Scranton:

"Will, you are a liar."

Instead of saying it in so direct a fashion — as yet — Mr. Dilworth put it this way:

"My opponent has brought the big lie technique up-to-date. He tells dozens of lies at a sitting."

Generally this is regarded as hanging it on the cliff — that is, the Dilworthian slam isn't regarded as quite strong enough to warrant a full-blooded duel with leaking water pistols.

Will Mr. Scranton himself reply "in kind"?... Present strategy in GOPland calls for Mr. Scranton to remain "aloof" from this sort of thing and conduct a "gentlemanly" campaign.

Getting In Trim — Some of the more profound wits on Capitol Hill were insisting this week that Governor Lawrence is getting "in trim" for his departure from office in January by absconding himself from the gubernatorial pits.

This week, for example, he was absent from Harrisburg on four of the five Monday through Friday week days, spending only Tuesday in his office... However, his daytime engagements outside the city were strictly state functions, speedwalking for the most part at strictly non-political affairs throughout the state.

Scenic Tour Through Leaf-land — State Department of Commerce officials are surprised but highly pleased over the volume of requests rolling in for their newest booklet titled "Pennsylvania's Flaming Foliage" — a 48-page colorful booklet, a detailed study of Pennsylvania's autumn tree leaf coloration.

The booklet, prepared by the department's Travel Development Bureau tells you where to go to look for what turning leaves, and when — complete with regional maps and pages of colorful leaves in the turning stage, each identified... It's free — and a note to the Travel Bureau here in Harrisburg will bring one to your door.

Incidentally, it is the first booklet of its kind ever to be published.

"Business Climate" Ruffle — In the present campaign for Pennsylvania's governorship the Democratic Lawrence Administration and the preceding Democratic Leader Administration has had much to do with developing a "favorable business climate" for industry in the Keystone State.

Industry leaders and trade association officials however this week were wondering about the "sincerity" of the contention — noting that a Lawrence publicity release announcing that the administration is "studying" the proposed merger of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central seemingly concerned itself with everything but the economic effect on the already money-losing railroads themselves, i. e., "What will the impact be upon those whose employment is linked directly or indirectly to the present system of rail service?"

A spokesman in Washington, D. C., said that rubber boots, along with other rubber goods, were to be rationed in the near future.

Bob Johnson, Philadelphia Athletics, quit baseball for good. He said he was dissatisfied with the bonus system.

More Than 20

How many remember when Mrs. Newton Shively, Second St., Stroudsburg, sat on a chair nearly all day to prevent line-men from placing a telegraph pole in front of her residence?

Campaign Now 'In Stride'

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Gene Brown

The entire current issue of Holiday magazine is devoted to Mexico which will be one big bombshell when it hits that country. Reading between the lines one judges that Holiday thinks that Mexico is impossible... so are "norte americanos."

Poets' Corner

AUTUMN'S DRAMA

Autumn's reveling in
spriding splendor,
O'er the forests and
through the town,
Heralding a show of
nature's wonder,
Flaming colors mid
changes to brown.

Maple trees wearing
rich capes of red,
Stately pines clad in
jackets green,
Regal oaks in noble
royalty breed,
Cherry trees flaunting
a vivid sheen.

White oaks sporting drab
leaves of tawn,
Corn tassels beckoning
to skies of gray,
Apple trees laden with
fruit to the ground,
Scarlet sage basking
in pompous display.

White birch beaming in
uniforms bright,
Cornfields pregnant with
heaps of gold,
Yellowing old elms an
inspiring sight,
Aids autumn's glorious
beauty unfold.

Surprisingly King Winter
alters the scene,
Signaling colleague, Jack
Frost to perform;
Then autumn's inspiring
drama gives lien,
As winter transcends
fall's inept form.

Dear Abby

AUTUMNAL MUSE

A tinted leaf falls swirling by
As I set foot one autumn day,
To view the changes God has
wrought
In true seasonal display.

Mighty oaks with leaves of
brown
Stand stately in their stead,
Among the reddened maple trees
Appending to fall's spread.

Alluring pines with needles green
Wave softly to and fro,
Adding a touch of lustrous sheen
To autumn's panoramic show.

Lofty elms whose welcome shade
Saved some from summer's
heat,
Now give their bit in bold relief
To autumn's calm retreat.

Quaking aspens' leaves of gold
Cling trembling in the breeze,
Venting an aura of fearfulness
Awaiting winter's ugly freeze.

Dogwood's beauty long since
gone
Its flowers all aground,
Is granted second wind again
In foliage rebirth crowned.

The Master painter's magic
touch
Is present in this regal scene;
I feel His brush of holiness
Pass o'er my humble and sup-
reme.

About Town

This kindles a muse on human
life
When youthful springtime's
past,
And joyous summer accedes to
fall
Then frigid winter comes at
last.

But whether summer, spring or
fall
God's beauty still holds sway;
His presence when the cold day
comes
Will stay us all along the way.



By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington, Sept. 28: — The very most President Kennedy will get in foreign aid is around \$4 billion — as compared with the \$4.8 billion he asked for, and the \$3.6 billion voted by the House.

The reasons the President won't get more than some \$4 billion were frankly explained by Democratic congressional leaders at an unusually plain-talking White House meeting. Purpose of this session was to "brief" the legislative chiefs, but it turned out to be a blunt briefing of the President on the widespread dissatisfaction in Congress with foreign aid — especially to Communist countries.

In the course of their forthright remarks, the congressional leaders slapped sharply at Secretary Rusk and Assistant Secretary of State Averell Harriman. They were characterized as "unrealistic," "inept" and knowing little about Congress.

The President made no reply to those criticisms. But he doggedly insisted his full \$4.8 billion foreign aid budget is urgently needed.

The emphatic reply to that was: He not only won't get it, but the axing would be even greater by Premier Khrushchev's truculent threats regarding West Berlin and Cuba. In other words, if the Soviet ruler had kept his mouth shut, Congress would slash foreign aid funds even more.

The Allen-Scott Report

Senate Won't Restore Foreign Aid Cuts



Speaker John McCormack and Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Hubert Humphrey did most of the "briefing" of the President.

When he asked, "What are the chances of the Senate restoring the foreign aid money cut by the House?" Humphrey shot back, "There is not a ghost of a chance for that. Don't expect it, because it just won't happen."

"But why?" exclaimed the President.

"One reason," replied Humphrey, "is that members of the Senate Appropriations Committee really have their backs up. They are still smarting from Clarence Cannon's (chairman of the House Appropriations Committee) charge that they are spenders. Some of these senators don't even want to restore a dime of the House cut. They claim the foreign aid agency spent only \$3.1 billion of the \$3.9 billion voted by Congress last year."

PELLING IT OUT — The President contended that Senate refusal to undo the House's slash would be "disastrous."

"Secretary Rusk insists all the money is necessary," argued the President.

"He doesn't know Congress, and he's out of step with reality," snapped Speaker McCormack. "That was made very clear to Secretary Rusk at a meeting in my office a few days ago with House leaders. He didn't seem to have the vaguest

idea of what is going on in Congress."

Senator Humphrey advised that the President drop his demand for the full foreign aid budget and seek a compromise.

"If the Senate Appropriations Committee is approached right," counseled a Minnesotaan, "I believe it will be possible to restore \$900 to \$800 million of the House cut. That's what we should shoot for, and not the full amount. Insisting on that will only lead to a resounding licking."

"But the full foreign aid program is vitally needed," persisted the President. "It must be supported. It is absolutely essential for our country to move faster, and to help undeveloped nations to shore up their economies in order to keep Communism from spreading."

"There can be no argument about that, Mr. President, but the timing is bad. Five weeks before election you are asking the Senate to increase spending by \$2 billion. That's what's getting under the hide of the Appropriations Committee. You are putting the committee in the position of giving Cannon exactly the ammunition he needs in his fight to get more authority for the House in conference deliberations with the Senate. Both the Appropriations Committee and the Senate just won't go for that."

TELLING OFF RUSK — Representative John Rooney, D-N.Y., ranking member of the House Foreign Aid Appropriations Subcommittee, did most of the knuckle-rapping of Secretary Rusk at the meeting in Speaker McCormack's office.

This conference took place shortly before the House voted the \$1.2 billion slash Rusk vigorously insisted this money had to be restored.

"If we go to the House and ask that this be done," declared Rooney, "we'll get the worst licking we've ever had on foreign aid. Sure, I could make headlines leading this fight, but you wouldn't get the money. There is no use kidding yourself about that, because if you do, you don't know the temper of this House."

Speaker McCormack heartily agreed.

"The sensible strategy," advised Rooney, "is to hold the line at the \$3.6 billion proposed by the Appropriations Committee. Then when this budget goes to the Senate, have it raised there to \$4.5 billion, and in the end we will wind up with a compromise of around \$4 billion, or approximately the same amount Congress voted last year."

"But that is not acceptable," insisted Rusk. "We need the full \$4.8 billion, and at least an effort should be made to restore that."

"It isn't a question of what is 'acceptable' or what you 'need,'" retorted Rooney. "It's wholly a matter of what you can get, and the way you are going about it you won't get all we may if we handle this right."

"Rooney's strategy is sound," said Speaker McCormack. "Our polls show that a move to restore some of the Appropriations Committee's cut has little chance. So it's much wiser to let the Senate do that, and then work out a compromise in conference. That strategy worked very well last year, and will this year. Otherwise you'll end up with a lot less."

SLAPPED DOWN — Assistant Secretary of State Averell Harriman got his lesson in foreign aid politics from Representative James Delaney, D-N.Y., member of the powerful Rules Committee.

Harriman, former Governor of New York, was given the job of lining up members of the New York congressional delegation to support the President's foreign aid budget. In that effort, Harriman telephoned Delaney several days after the New York Democratic convention nominated Robert Morgenthau for governor.

At the convention, Harriman had supported Morgenthau, while Delaney backed Queens' District Attorney Frank O'Connor.

"Jim," said Harriman, "the President is very anxious to have his full foreign aid budget passed, and we would like to count on your vote. How about it?"

"You've got a lot of nerve," retorted Delaney. "A few days ago you were cutting the throat of my candidate, and now you're asking me for help. I'm going to do you a big favor and hang up."

With that, Delaney banged down the receiver abruptly ending the conversation.



serves as big a tip as the diner can afford.

DEAR ABBY: Can you or any of our readers give me any information on the HAWTHORNE tree? I dug one up and transplanted it and it isn't doing a thing. Where it grew originally there was lots of moss and tree need moss to grow or doesn't the moss have anything to do with it

DEAR Hyannis: All I know about "moss" is that a rolling stone doesn't gather any. But if anyone out there digs the Hawthorne tree, please advise.

DEAR Bugged: A real pipe smoker REALLY enjoys a pipe, I'm told. But a man who takes to a pipe because he wants to keep "busy" or "worse yet because he thinks he "looks good," is having what is commonly known as a "pipe dream." Wake him up!

DEAR ABBY: I don't see why a waitress should get a tip for doing her job when sales people, cashiers and cooks don't get tipped for doing theirs. The public seems to have a soft spot in its heart for waitresses. It burns me up because everyone knows that the reason most girls take waitress jobs is to meet men.

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—Friday, Sept. 28, 1962

Seek Funds For Sealing Old Mines

Associated Press Special Service
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Interior Committee has approved a bill to permit expenditure of federal funds for sealing abandoned anthracite coal mines in northeastern Pennsylvania. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said Tuesday.
He said the action was taken by polling members of the committee without a formal meeting and reverses a decision made earlier in the week when the group deferred action on the measure.
Clark said in a statement that Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who had been instrumental in blocking the measure, withdrew his objection after an appeal from Clark.
"I am immensely gratified that we finally got the bill out of the committee and hope we can now get final action," Clark said. "The difficulty we encountered proves the enormous folly of the conduct of Congressman (James E.) Van Zandt, (R-Pa.), who almost killed this bill single-handed."
"Van Zandt conducted a one-man vendetta against an atomic power project in Hanford of great importance to the state of Washington, which had nothing what ever to do with Pennsylvania. He managed to kill the Washington project last year, and he came close to getting it killed this year."
Van Zandt is running against Clark for the Senate this year.
Earlier, Clark issued a statement in which he sharply criticized both Van Zandt and Rep. William W. Scranton, R-Pa., his party's candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, for their actions in connection with the Hanford project. He contended that they endangered the anthracite mine bill.
Clark said a total of \$10 million—half federal and half state funds—is available for the work in sealing the abandoned mines.
Clark added in his later statement:
"If Van Zandt thought that he could make a career out of fighting the State of Washington without inviting retaliation, he is mighty naive about how things get done in the United States Senate. But a man who has never passed a significant bill in 21 years in the House can perhaps be excused for not knowing how to get things accomplished in the upper chamber."
"I finally had to go the President himself to undue the damage that Van Zandt had done..."

Troops To Remain
THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch have agreed to leave some military personnel in West New Guinea as U.N. technicians after the Oct. 1 transfer of administration to the United Nations in preparation for the turnover to Indonesia next May.

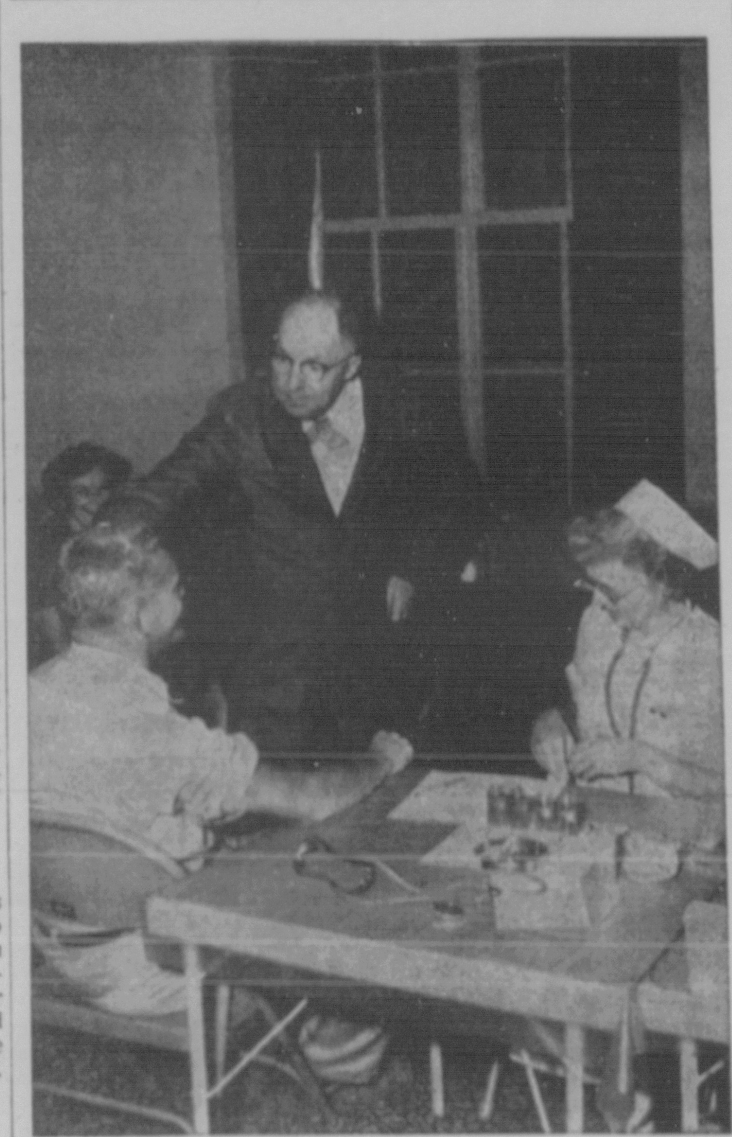
Knight To Receive
FATHER Butler Council, Knights of Columbus, will receive Communion in a group Sunday at the 9 a. m. mass at St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg. All members are urged to attend.
Advertise in The Daily Record

Testimony In Price Trial To Continue In Court Today

"I SHOT her because she took my friend away."
Dr. J. L. Rumsey yesterday attributed that statement to Miss Edna Mae Price, 32, of 75 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, during her trial in Monroe County Court on five counts.
Dr. Rumsey treated Miss Price at Monroe County General Hospital after Miss Sophie Achterman, 36, and Miss Irene Masten, 30, both of 77 Second St., Stroudsburg, were shot in Miss Price's apartment on June 3.
Dr. Rumsey told the jury of eight men and four women that he found Miss Price in a "stuporous" condition with an acute anxiety reaction and that she was suffering from a "possible suicidal attempt."
Miss Price is charged with two counts each of aggravated assault and battery and pointing a deadly weapon and one count of assault with intent to kill.

Public Hearing Planned On Tax-Exempt Property Study

THE JOINT State Government Commission will hold a public hearing on tax exempt property in the small courtroom of the Monroe County Courthouse at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3.
Rep. Harris G. Breth of Clearfield County, announcing the hearing, urged the general public to attend.
The resolution calling for the study of tax exempt property was introduced in the State House of Representatives by Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr., of Marshalls Creek.
Yetter is chairman of a committee of legislatures which is trying to reduce the amount of tax exempt property throughout the state.
Under a resolution introduced by Yetter in the House, the only tax exempt properties would be "public property used for public purposes, actual place of religious worship, places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit and institutions of purely public charity and real and personal property owned, occupied and used by any branch, post, or camp of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines."



ONE OF 45 — William E. Metzgar confers with Dr. Marshall Metzgar as Mrs. Ella Flory, registered nurse, prepares to check his blood type before he denoted one of 45 pints collected this week during visit of Red Cross Bloodmobile to First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Treated Defendant
Dr. Rumsey testified that he has been treating Miss Price for approximately five to six years and that during that time she had expressed suicidal tendencies.
Asked by Philip Williams, one of three court-appointed defense attorneys, if he thought Miss Price was in need of psychiatric treatment, Dr. Rumsey said, "I'd say yes."
Dr. Rumsey said he felt "homosexual panic" was the cause of the shooting.
Dr. Rumsey was the second defense witness called yesterday. The first was Harry Smith, superintendent of the hospital.
Describes Prior Events
Earlier in the day, Miss Masten described events leading up to the shooting and Police Chief Travis J. Seese of East Stroudsburg testified to his investigation of the shooting.
The trial will resume at 10 a.m. today before Visiting Judge James Rutherford of Wayne County.
Dist. Atty. James R. Marsh is presenting the Commonwealth's case. In addition to Williams, Miss Price is represented by Elmer D. Christine and Edwin Krawitz, both court-appointed attorneys.

Hospital Notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merola, Stroudsburg, RD 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willi, Bangor, RD 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mekuta, Mt. Pocono.
Admissions
Robert J. Purcell, Stroudsburg; Russell Peisser, Boyertown; Harold Cramer, Stroudsburg; Amzi Pugh, East Stroudsburg; Joyce Swartwood, East Stroudsburg; Robert Hickey, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Ahnert, Bushkill; Miss Minnie Kennedy, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Wertheimer, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Marian Zukowski, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.
Discharges
Mrs. Bessie Dwyer, East Stroudsburg; Richard Fish, Jr., Cresco, RD 1; Milton Yoch, Stroudsburg; Howard Kresge, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Mary Aneda, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Leslie Gant, East Stroudsburg; Warren F. Smith, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Carolyn Thibault, Shawnee; Mrs. Carolyn Vough and son, Mt. Bethel, RD 1.
Hospital Census
Adult medical and surgical capacity—55.
Normal maximum occupancy, 80 per cent of total—70.
Number of patients—55.
Patients over normal maximum capacity—18.
Persons on waiting list—17.
Persons treated in outpatient department—50.

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Quality - Fit - Satisfaction
623 Main St. Stroudsburg



SINUS OF FALL — Autumn rain fell throughout the county yesterday relieving the drought. Not so sinus and virus sufferers. Douglas Dailey, a clerk in East Stroudsburg, demonstrates how some citizens feel in drippy weather. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Four Hurt In Two Area Accidents Yesterday

FOUR persons were injured in two accidents investigated yesterday by State Police of the Stroudsburg barracks.
At 10:55 a.m., a car driven by Harold Emmett Cramer, 21, of 74 Broad St., East Stroudsburg, skidded on Routes 191-196 in Stroud Township, five and one-half miles north of Stroudsburg, and struck a bank.
Cramer sustained a compound depressed skull fracture. A passenger in the car, Donald Thek, 19, of 7 Day St., East Stroudsburg, was thrown from the vehicle and sustained bruises and cuts of the hands and a possible back injury.
Cramer was admitted to the General Hospital of Monroe County, while Thek was treated and discharged. Damage was estimated at \$300.
Cars driven by Anita T. Kubisiak, 20, of 417 Louisa St., South Amboy, N. J., and Jerome Gorski, 24, of 12 Carey St., Ashley, collided at the intersection of Route 155 and Legislative Route A2734, 12 miles west of Stroudsburg in Ross Township, at 6 p.m. Miss Kubisiak had bruises of the upper lip and right leg and a passenger in her car, Rosalie Semenza, 19, of 531 George St., Old Forge, had a cut scalp, possible fracture of the right elbow and cuts of the right knee.
Both were treated at the local hospital and discharged. Damage was estimated at \$800 to each vehicle.

PEA Elects Alden For Presidency

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Philip M. Alden of the Philadelphia Electric Co. was elected president of the Pennsylvania Electric Association at the group's annual meeting Thursday.
Elected vice presidents were: Charles S. Bowden, Pennsylvania Power Co., New Castle; Ray W. Hurd, West Penn Power Co., Greensburg; and Everett L. Palmer, Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., Allentown.

Rains End Dry Spell In Poconos

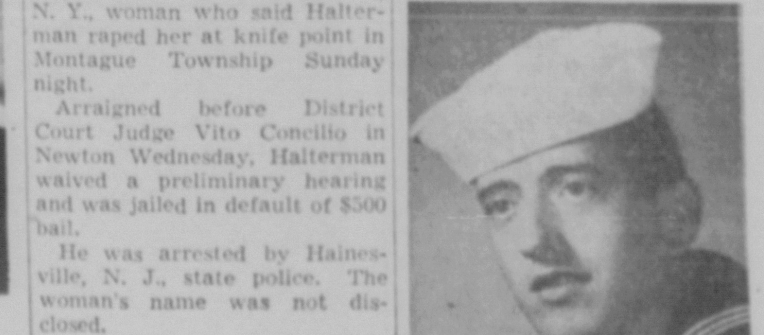
THE PAST summer was one of the driest in Pocono Mountains history. If it continues as it has since its arrival Sunday, this may be one of the wettest autumns in history.
The longest and most consistent rain since late spring fell on the area yesterday.
The day-long storm dropped .72 of an inch on the area. It was the third straight day in which at least a trace of rain fell.
The rain was expected to continue through the night, ending today with gradually clearing skies.
Subscribe To The Daily Record

Trumatic Strike In Second Day

ALLEGED manhandling of a member of the union by a foreman at Trumatic Machine and Tool Co. was the reason given for a "spontaneous" walk-out at 3 p.m. yesterday afternoon.
Christopher Fritz, president of Local 5779, United Steel Workers of America, gave the following statement to The Daily Record:
"On Tuesday, one of the foremen manhandled an employee who was subsequently fired. Yesterday, the union asked the company three times for a conference to air our grievances. The requests were denied and at 3 p.m. the men walked out. "There was no strike vote taken; it was just a spontaneous reaction. Pickets were placed and the night shift did not report for work. We are now waiting for word from the management."
"We do not feel that any employee should be manhandled by any supervisor; that is the main reason for our action, and we feel that the foreman should be disciplined for his actions."
Arthur Schiele, company president, declined to comment except to confirm that the employees were still out.

Eastburg Man Arrested On Rape Charge

JOHN Halterman, 22, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, is being held in Sussex County Jail at Newton, N. J., for grand jury action on a charge of rape.
The charge was filed by a 20-year-old married Port Jervis, N. Y., woman who said Halterman raped her at knife point in Montague Township Sunday night.
Arraigned before District Court Judge Vito Conello in Newton Wednesday, Halterman waived a preliminary hearing and was jailed in default of \$500 bail.
He was arrested by Hainesville, N. J., state police. The woman's name was not disclosed.



Gen. Gruenther Under Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther was reported progressing favorably Thursday at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he underwent surgery Wednesday for a lung inflammation.
"Recovery is expected," the brief announcement said. The 63-year-old retired general is president of the American Red Cross and was top commander under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in World War II and later supreme Allied commander in Europe.

Named To Post
DAKAR, Senegal (AP)—Fernand Beauregard of La Presse of Canada was elected this week as American vice president of the Association of French Language Journalists. Andre Viot of French radio-television is president.

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Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Drinker Ave. 421-3381

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BRAND NEW 1963 ZENITH 23' console tv

The Owners of Edmar Acres INVITE YOU to visit the restored 'Mazetti House' (off Chipperfield Drive) Saturday, Sept. 29, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Yes, the former Mazetti home including a few choice acres are for sale. Whether you are interested or not at this time in buying a lot or a house, you are invited to see this very fine home completely restored to enjoy gracious country living with all modern conveniences. This home is nestled under charming stately maples, perfectly situated high on a hill overlooking one of the area's great views. We sincerely believe that it has everything you may want in a new home plus the charm of an old house.

On the first floor, a 40' living room with built-in bookcases next to a wood burning fireplace, dining room, den, new modern Frigidaire kitchen; including combination refrigerator-freezer, wide oven range, automatic washer, dryer, dishwasher, puritron range hood, ample storage cabinets, groceries, planning desk, nut closet, screened breakfast porch, hall closet and powder room.

On the second floor: 4 bedrooms including master bedroom with bath plus a wood burning fireplace. Guest bathroom, linen closet and ample closet space in each room.

On the third floor: a full room completely cedar lined for storage, plus two spare rooms.

All plumbing, furnace (oil) baseboard radiation completely new.

Outside: completely landscaped with some of the finest shrubs, lilac bushes and magnolia trees. Spacious outdoor flagstone terrace, combination garage and carport.

This truly is a charming home. Come see it for yourself ... we'll have "lots" for sale soon.

Ed Driebe
EDMAR ACRES

The PEMBERTON • Model K2735
Fine furniture styling.
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Big 7" oval speaker. After Small Down Payment

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CHOICE OF EARLY AMERICAN OR MODERN VOGUE SLEEP ENSEMBLE

Look what you get! Wonderfully comfortable mattress and boxspring with SANI-SEAL protected covers, headboard, steel frame and casters. Modern Vogue has washable headboard. Early American features rich maple finish headboard and non-quilted cover. Real bedding bargains at this low price.

Twin Size only Complete Set \$89.95

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"52nd Year Selling Quality Furniture for Less"

MASONIC BLDG. EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

Farm-City Cooperation

Monroe Is Urged To Pool Economic Boosting Ideas

MONROE COUNTY farmers, businessmen, civic groups, women's clubs, religious leaders, and others are being encouraged to pool ideas for boosting economic activity through farm - city cooperation, according to Donald Reish, chairman of the Monroe County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Individuals, groups, clubs, associations, and other organizations of the county will have an opportunity to present their views and to discuss the views of others at the Land and People Conference, called by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman for Oct. 22 and 23 at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia.

Similar regional conferences to be held Oct. 1 and 2 at Portland, Oregon, Oct. 8 and 9 at Denver, Colorado, and Oct. 15 and 16 at New Orleans, Louisiana.

"These conferences are going to be just as successful as the ideas and discussions that grow out of them," Reish said. "All agencies of the Department of Agriculture are cooperating to get as wide a participation as possible and to learn how their programs can help meet community problems."

Secretary Freeman will be Chairman of each conference and will deliver the keynote address. Governor David L. Lawrence, and other speakers representing this area will present basic information in two panel discussions on Oct. 22, the first day of the conference to be held in Philadelphia. This conference will, of course, include states from the northeast and east-central part of the nation.

Invited to Take Part

Each member of the audience will be invited to take part in a discussion group of his choice. Topics for discussion groups include:

— How can we use our land and water resources for greater income, more jobs, and better living?

— How can family farms be strengthened for rural improvement and development?

— Can new markets be developed for the products which the area is producing or could produce from its own resources?

— How can the required community facilities be provided?

— How can we best provide the training that our young people need for job opportunities in both rural and urban communities.

The ASC Chairman pointed out that, within the framework of the discussion questions, the Department hopes to find out how farm output can be adjusted to meet market demands now and in the future. It is hoped that citizen organizations will be able to suggest new ways to meet the Nation's changing needs for recreational land and water resources and in the same process cut down on the production of surplus commodities.

Local arrangements for the Philadelphia meeting are under the direction of Raymond J. Kerstetter, State Director, Farmers Home Administration, of Pennsylvania.

"While we'd like to see every group and every school of thought in Monroe County represented at the meeting, we realize that not everyone who wants to will be able to go," Reish said. "However, in some counties, individuals and groups are teaming up with others — making up a carload to go and share the expenses."

"A group with ideas to offer which cannot have its own representative attend the meeting

State Plans Scenic Road To Minsi

DELAWARE WATER GAP—Mayor Arthur Lehr, who attended the dedication of the Flood Control Project, was informed by State Forest and Waters secretary, Maurice Goddard that they have engineers working on mapping out and planning for the scenic road up to the top of Mt. Minsi.

However, it will not be built unless there is an observatory park at the top.

The site and the land for this — whether one acre or more — must be selected and purchased locally.

All interested people are urged to join an inspection trip to be made Saturday afternoon, weather permitting.

The Water Gap business men, Chamber of Commerce, and citizens will meet at Lake Lenape at 2 p.m. for the trip up to look over the land.

Near the end of the 17th Century, the monks at St. Bernard acquired dogs. The animals guarded the monastery, turned spits in the kitchen and carried supplies. About 1750 the monks began to train the dogs for rescue missions.

Near Italy's Adriatic coast, a single aerial photograph shows the superimposed outlines of round Stone-Age huts, the square plots of an ancient Roman farm and the irregular foundations of a 13th-Century village and manor of Emperor Frederick the Second.

6 Deeds Filed At Recorder's

SIX deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Jerry and Josephine Vassallo, Barrett Township, to Thomas and Harriet Derrick, Smith-

town, Long Island, N.Y., property in Barrett Township; Arnold C. and Helen E. Arnold, Hamilton Township, to John M. and Ariene L. Frailey, Allentown, RD 4, property in Hamilton Township.

Authorizations form the pension fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters have been made in the form of millions of dollars worth of mortgage loans.

Among them is one for three million dollars to help build a new general hospital in North Miami, Fla., and another for half a million for the Miami Beach Hebrew Academy.

Kenneth C. and Shirley J. Worring, Pocono Township, to George J. and Mary I. Toth, Trenton, N.J., property in Pocono Township; Arthur J. Gerlach, Paradise Township, to George T. and Claire Cox, Glendale, N.Y., property in Paradise Township.

L. Mae Post, Smithfield Township, to Ernest C. Schwartz, of Stroudsburg, three properties in Smithfield Township; Howard M. Nathan and Ethel Abelloff, East Stroudsburg, and Lester G. and Clementine Abelloff, Stroud Township, to Willard and Florence Staples, East Stroudsburg, property in East Stroudsburg.

Bill Schmidt, an employee of the firm, discovered the articles missing when he reported to work yesterday at 7:30 a.m.

The missing articles have an estimated value of \$200, Stroudsburg Police said.

government reduce from three to two years the course for college degrees.

A group paraded through the streets in protest against the recent expulsion of 12 student ring-leaders from Karachi.

Swinging batons, police Thursday broke up a demonstration of striking students after they stoned buses and cars.

The students are demanding the

Stroudsburg Police Probe Theft Of Car Accessories

STROUDSBURG Police are investigating the larceny of four tires, wheels and a distributor from a 1963 model car at Haynes Motors, Stroudsburg.

Police Break Up Demonstration

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Under a tripartite agreement among Nepal, the United States Operations Mission and India, projects are under way in Nepal to build 900 miles of road there in the next five years. There is a similar scheme for the development of telecommunications.

Higher speed limits on 100 up-state New York highways have reduced by more than half the number of motorists traveling at illegal speeds. On one road where the limit was raised from 35 to 45 miles an hour, the speed at which a majority drove actually declined.

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IT'S EXCITING!

started to sag and sigh: a new way to flush and dry rocker panels under the doors of its Body by Fisher to guard against rusting . . . self-adjusting brakes to save you time and expense . . . Delcotron generator for longer battery life. If you ever wondered why Chevrolet leads its field, a drive in this '63 should answer all your questions.



GO CHEVY II for '63-IT'S EXCITING!

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Hard as it may be to believe, this year's Chevy II is better, better than last year's and better than anything in its class. It shares all of the new car-saving easy-care features of the big Chevrolet and combines them with its own wonderful attributes of parkable size, four- or six-cylinder fuel economy and interiors that'd do justice to cars that cost twice as much as the '63 Chevy II with half the charm.

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Scientific Expert To Speak At Scout Recognition Fete

MILTON S. Lippincott Sr., chairman for the annual Boy Scout Recognition Dinner, yesterday announced that Dr. Paul A. Siple, Scientific Advisor of the Army Research Office, has accepted as the speaker for the January 12 dinner.

Dr. Siple began his polar activities in 1928 when he was selected as a Boy Scout representative to accompany Admiral Byrd on his first expedition to Little America. Since then, Dr. Siple has made six separate trips to Antarctica and in that period wintered over four times. He has also frequented the Arctic regions and accompanied early pioneering flights over the North Pole in 1946 and 47. During the International Geophysical Year (1956-57) he served as the Scientific Leader at the US Amundsen-Scott Station located at the geographic South Pole.

Top Newsmen To Speak At Buck Hill

BUCK HILL FALLS — From his latest of 22 news beats to the headline areas around the world, from repeated talks with Khrushchev and Adenauer, Ben Gurion and Nasser, Nehru and Chiang Kai-shek, award winning foreign correspondent John Morley will reveal his hair raising experiences when he appears for the first time on the Buck Hill platform, Thursday night, Oct. 4, at 8:30 in the auditorium.

At this time Morley will give the inside story from an insider whose personal contacts with world leaders are second to none in reporting.

One of the nation's most popular speakers, Morley, an officially accredited correspondent by the U. S. Government, United Nations, NATO and SEATO, will tell how he evaded the Soviet Secret Police in entering the guarded home of the late Boris Pasternak, persecuted Nobel Prize author of "Dr. Zhivago."

He will expose the ordeal of his arrest in Budapest by the Hungarian Communist Secret Police and many other "cloak-and-dagger" experiences.

At the 57th National Convention of the International Platform Association, John Morley was voted the annual award, "For Outstanding Talent on the American Platform."

Among his other awards: The Daughters of the American Revolution award, "For Americanism," The Los Angeles City Council award, "For Brilliant and Meritorious Reporting," "Who's Who" includes him among its distinguished Californians.

The public is invited, no admission.

Atty. Niehoff Hits At Constitution

ATTORNEY Carl A. Niehoff, Democratic nominee for State Senator in the 14th senatorial district, which comprises Monroe, Carbon, Pike and Wayne Counties, told the Pocono Mountain Democratic Club that, if elected, he will work for a revision of the state constitution to exempt low-income senior citizens from paying real estate taxes.

"Many of our elderly citizens exist solely on their Social Security pensions, and they are finding it difficult to make ends meet. What with medical payments, household necessities, and real estate taxes," Niehoff said, "these people have nothing left for emergencies. We can ease their burden somewhat by exempting them from paying taxes on their properties."

The Leighton program pointed out that the program would be morally sound and economically feasible, because exemptions would be limited to those senior citizens whose sole income is from small Social Security pensions.

Niehoff also told the assembly that the Democratic platform is a platform for all the people of Pennsylvania, and cited the progress made during the Leader and Lawrence administrations.

Algerians Open First Assembly

ALGIERS (AP)—The first meeting of newly independent Algeria's National Assembly opened Tuesday.

The old revolutionary, Ferhat Abbas, presided. He ordered a roll call of his fellow deputies and then gave a speech inaugurating the Parliament of Algeria, which became independent from France July 3.

Abbas, formerly premier of the Algerian rebel regime in exile, called for a minute of silence for the "martyrs of the Algerian revolution."

selected out of 60,000 candidates as representative of the Boy Scouts of America to accompany Admiral Richard E. Byrd on the first Byrd Antarctic Expedition. At Little America, he served as dog driver, naturalist, and made biological collections for the American Museum of Natural History.

Honorary Doctorates
Dr. Siple is the recipient of six honorary doctorates and the Silver Buffalo from the Boy Scouts of America. In Antarctica, Mt. Siple was named after him by the U. S. Board of Geographical Names and a section of the Antarctic coast was named Siple Coast by the New Zealand Government.

He is a member of the National Council Court of Honor and the National Camping and Activities Committee and is active in the National Capitol Area Council, Washington, D.C.

He is the author of 4 books, "A Boy Scout with Byrd" published in 1931; "Exploring at Home" published in 1932; "Scout to Explorer—Back with Byrd to the Antarctic" published in 1936 and "90 South" published in 1959. In addition he has published numerous scientific papers, magazine articles and is the originator of many patents related to arctic clothing and equipment.

Tickets will be available to the general public only after all Scout Leaders have had an opportunity to purchase them. The present plans call for an informal meeting of Explorer Scouts with Dr. Siple the afternoon of the dinner.



GOODBYE — East Stroudsburg Mayor Thomas Kistler, left, bids goodbye to New Jersey Conservation Commissioner Matt Adams as the Garden State official boarded a helicopter at East Stroudsburg Playground Wednesday. Adams participated in flood control dedication on Brodheads Creek. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

JFK To Appear In Scranton

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—President Kennedy is to campaign for statewide Democratic candidates for governor and U. S. senator here Nov. 3, the county Democratic chairman disclosed Thursday.

Patrick F. Melody, Lackawanna County chairman, said plans for the President's appearance, subject to White House approval, are being discussed. The Kennedy

visit will be his first to this economically depressed hard coal area since Oct. 28, 1960, during his campaign against Richard M. Nixon.

Melody said tentative plans are for the President to arrive at Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport at Avoca, between 9 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. A Kennedy-Dilworth-Clark

rally is slated for 11 a. m. at the local armory.

Richardson Dilworth is the Democratic candidate for governor and Joseph S. Clark seeks reelection to the Senate.

Gov. David L. Lawrence and other candidates, both statewide and local are to join the campaigning.

President Kennedy recently appeared at Harrisburg in support of the Democratic ticket.



PRaised BY GOVERNOR — Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Pennsylvania Secretary of Forests and Waters, shown above as he addressed those attending the dedication of the Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg Flood Control Project Wednesday morning, received high praise from Governor David L. Lawrence for his work in conservation. Lawrence termed Goddard "the most outstanding public servant in the nation." (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

MISS Clara Barton was made first president of American Red Cross after its organization in Washington, D.C. on May 21, 1881.

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LOWEST PRICE EVER ON

MENS T-SHIRTS

First Quality Cotton

• Machine Washable
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KIDDIES Long Sleeve Polo Shirts

• Cotton

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Famous Mfr's • Better

MEN'S Newest Style Cotton Flannel SHIRTS

Sizes S-M-L

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BOYS "Sanforized" Cotton Twill Dungarees

• Sizes 6 to 12
• 4 Ass't'd Colors

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GIRLS "Stripe Toe" Crew SOCKS

• Sizes 5 to 8
• Cotton

\$1.51

• Ass't'd Colors
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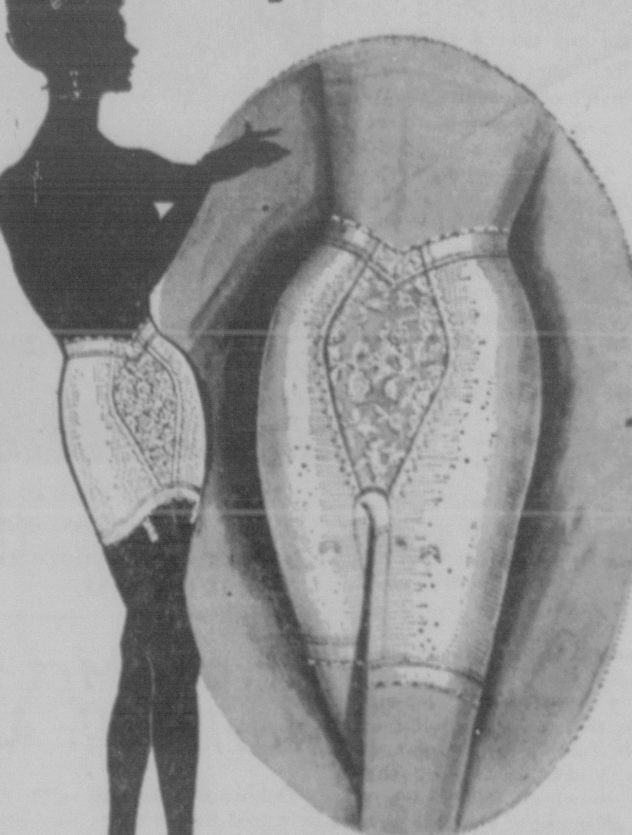
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LONG LEG PANTY **4.99**

...makes figure control feel like the caress of a breeze

Tantaline's new "Princess" is lighter, softer, stronger...made of luxurious light-weight power net of magical LYCRA® SPANDEX and nylon to bring you a new comfort and freedom.

Front control panel of nylon lace, back panel of LYCRA® satin stretch.

Easy-to-care for, washes and dries in a wink.

Long leg panty has detachable garters.

White only.

Small (25-26), Medium (27-28), Large (29-30), 1X (31-32).

Bras and Corsets, Main Floor



Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

"Weep and you weep alone—" might be a good slogan to paste up over a columnist's desk, but there are times in the daily grind of presenting a smiling typewriter to the world when slogans don't help. Not that I feel like weeping — just kicking things, and if I sound disgruntled it's because I am.

And anyway I didn't notice that you were exactly dancing in the puddles, yesterday either. In fact you looked pretty grim, as if you couldn't wait for the week to be over.

The only place where the sun always shines and meetings are always "well-attended," speakers are always "interesting," refreshments are always "delicious" and "a good time is had by all" is in the stories which pass my desk.

Viewing them with a jaundiced eye I'm tempted to doubt that. I'll betcha lots of birthday parties end up in what we used to call "a crying match." And I know for a fact that some meetings have such a small attendance that the program chairman is embarrassed about having asked a speaker to give his time for such a few.

Sur? There have been cakes that turned out to be like shoe-leather and sandwiches that turned soggy and fell apart and ice cream still so hard you had to chop it with an ice pick or so soupy it leaked out of the cartons.

And you can't tell me that some programs don't just flop, where the business meeting drones on forever, the speaker mumbles, and members fidget. And parties where everybody goes home either mad or with hurt feelings.

Not, obviously, at any of the meetings or parties on today's social page, all of which went off as merrily as a marriage bell. Maybe that's the trouble with me—I didn't get to go to any of them.

Former Pastors Are Greeted

Bartonsville—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on Sept. 23. The Dunbars have a daughter Emma and a son Joseph, both of Bartonsville. They have one granddaughter, Joanne. Former Bartonsville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreck, of North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, also celebrated their wedding anniversary on Sept. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Schreck have one son, Warren, and three grandchildren, Mary Ann, Eddie and Scotty, of Wicac Avenue, Stroudsburg.

Arrives From France

Delaware Water Gap—Pvt. Graydon Jennings who has been serving with the Army MP's in France since last October, called his mother, Mrs. John Jennings Jr., from Chicago, enroute to Fort Lewis, Washington.

Creative Children Needed For Their Changing World

"The creative child with originality is seldom popular with either parents or teachers," warned Roger Dunning, elementary supervisor of Stroud Union School District, but urged the parents of the Hamilton Elementary School to encourage those qualities in their children in his talk on "Preparing Children for This Changing World."

The best preparation for children, he said, was the example of parents who themselves are able to accept change and to adjust their thinking to those changes.

The changes must also be reflected in the school curriculum, he pointed out, pin-pointing the teaching of mathematics as one of the major changes. An in-service training program is being arranged for teachers working with an authority on new concepts of teaching mathematics from the Tolythanna Army Depot.

The role of the parent is to allow their children to develop independently, secure in the knowledge that parents will be there when they need them. "It is a help to a child in school when his parents by their actions and attitudes show that they consider education important, that they respect reading and arithmetic and have a positive attitude toward the teacher," he said, adding:

"Don't do their homework for them but be sure you allot a time and a quiet place for them to do it."

He also advised parents to encourage the child to do his own best work, recognizing that different children work on different levels.

Membership Drive

His talk came at the opening meeting of the Hamilton Parent-Teachers Assn., which also marked the beginning of a membership drive with a goal of 440 members, representing a 30 per cent gain over last year. Prizes will be awarded in two classes from kindergarten through the third grade;



FACULTY TEA in a country setting found Miss Kay McFarland, left, and Dr. Lura Evans, center, entertaining the faculty women of East Stroudsburg State College at Dr. Evans home, Spring Lake. Mrs. Nicholas Stowell is at the right. (Morton Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Leffler Mark 60th Anniversary

Delaware Water Gap—Mr. and Mrs. M. Eugene Leffler yesterday celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home for the past 30 years.

During those years, Mr. Leffler has been twice mayor of the town, and Mrs. Leffler has been very active in church and community work.

They were married by a Reformed Church minister in Harrisburg, Sept. 27, 1902, and on their honeymoon visited her parents in Milton and his parents in Millersburg.

They lived in New York for many years where Mr. Leffler was a member of the police force in Brooklyn for 27½ years, moving to Water Gap 30 years ago. They have three daughters: Mrs. Blanche Gardner, of New York City; Mrs. Frances Martin, and Mrs. Frank Rosata, of Bangor.

Reeders MYF Has Busy Fall

Reeders — Members of the Reeders Methodist Youth Fellowship were entertained at a social recently at the home of Mrs. Charles King. A vote of thanks was given those responsible at the September meeting.

The group listened to a recording of the John Noble story of years in a communist prison camp and Rev. Albert Sauer commented on it.

The group plans a hayride to-night from Shick's Riding Stables, and a meeting on Sunday night in the Reeders Community Hall when Mrs. Albert Sauer will be the speaker.

Ending Vacation

Pastor and Mrs. Bruce J. Fox of the local Seventh-day Adventist church will conclude a two-week vacation this week. They and their family have been visiting relatives in New York State, and were the guests of friends for several days in Atlantic City.

Thomas Miller local Elder is in charge of all services in the pastor's absence.

Blue Ridge Aux. Plans Penny Supper Oct. 6

Sailorsburg — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. will hold a penny supper in the firehall on Oct. 6 from 4 to 8 p.m., it was decided at the meeting held at the firehall this week.

The group voted to contribute \$25 to the Community Chest Drive. They also voted to serve a dinner for the convention of Monroe County Township Officers in November, 1963.

Elva Knover presided at the meeting which was opened with devotions led by Anna Serfas, chaplain. Violet Meixell, financial secretary, reported three new members, making a total of 262.

A committee of members was appointed to learn to operate the radio for the fire company; Margaret Albright, Mildred Schall and Bessie Altomero. They will meet with Berne Warner at the firehall on Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Hostesses were Selma Green-amoyer, Florence Marsh and Alice Trach. October hostesses will be Eva Schaffer, Anna Snyder and Florence Mabus.

Friday, September 28

United Churchwomen Commission on World Relations at home of Mrs. Alford Meyers, South Green St., East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Past Councilors, Daughters of America, at home of Mrs. Bertha Jennings, Delaware Water Gap.

Polytechnic Alumni reunion dinner at former school in Gilbert, 5 p.m.

Boy Scout Fair, Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club, Hamilton Square, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Pocono Art Center membership meeting and preview of Graphics Show at the Gallery, Sixth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg.

Monday, October 1

Grace ULCW at 8 p.m. in parish house, East Stroudsburg.

American Assn. of University Women at Art Gallery at College, 8 p.m.

Barrett Elementary Center PTA, 7:30 p.m.

Evans-Blitz Post American Legion Aux. at home of Peg Lewis, Legion Drive, Mountainhome, 8 p.m.

Lesson Time At Barrett Y

Barrett — It's complimentary lesson time at the Barrett YMCA. Adult ball room classes will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 3, with a free lesson. The Junior Ballroom class's first lesson has been changed to Friday, Oct. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. Dee Crews will be teacher of both classes.

A knitting class with Mrs. Bea Locher as instructor will begin Oct. 2 from 8:30 to 9:30.

Members wishing transportation are asked to be at the church by 1:30.

St. Mary's Guild At College Tues.

St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will hold its September meeting at the home of Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler on the college campus on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Members wishing transportation are asked to be at the church by 1:30.

DINE AT KRESGE'S LINDEN COURT SCIOTA

Choice of Dinners

Chicken & Waffle — \$2.50

Other Dinners

\$3.50 and \$4.50

— AIR CONDITIONED —

For Reservations Call

Dial 992-4870

CLOSED SATURDAY For Rosh Hashana HAPPY NEW YEAR

DAVID'S KIDDY TOGS

620 Main St. — Stroudsburg

Recent Bride Is Honored At Parish House

Bartonsville—St. John's Lutheran parish house was decorated with a profusion of flowers, in all shades of pink, when Mrs. Lois Getz Knope was honored at a variety shower on Sept. 21.

Mrs. Knope received many lovely and useful gifts. Few of those attending knew the color to be used in the kitchen of her planned home but by coincidence all items given to be used in that room were in turquoise—which will be the kitchen color.

The shower was sponsored by Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Haviland Heller and Mrs. Claude Cyphers.

Refreshments were served. Attending were the guest of honor Mrs. Larry Knope, Mrs. William Houck, Mrs. Charles Getz, Mrs. Maude Bush, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Claude Bunting Jr., Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Kresge, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field Sr., Emma Dunbar, Stevie Smith, Barry Bunting and Michael Bunting.

Many who were unable to be present sent gifts.

Northern Stroud Members Host To Fire Co. Aux.

The members from Northern Stroud Twp. entertained the members of the Auxiliary of the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Company at the September meeting held at the POS of a Hall, Ananiamink. Mrs. Adeline White presided.

First vice president, Mrs. Betty Keiper was elected to serve as treasurer to fill the vacancy created when Mrs. Mabel Shook moved from this area. Replacing Mrs. Keiper as first vice president is Mrs. Alma Schmidt.

Members were reminded that dues are payable on October 1 and should be sent to the secretary Mrs. Katie Salewski, Box 18, RD 1, Stroudsburg, before the next meeting, if possible.

On Oct. 10 the Auxiliary members will meet at the Stroud Township Municipal Building, North Fifth Street, at 8 p.m.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Minnie Hallett, Mrs. Tillie Metzgar, and Mrs. Miriam Smiley.

Water Gap Brownies Begin Fall Activities

Delaware Water Gap — Brownies, 16 strong, began the fall season with a meeting at the firehall on Monday afternoon. To be received into the troop in November are Kathy Bishop, Karen Flynn, Donna Del Campo, Jean Hennet, Page Donaldson, Gwendolyn Kaiser, Valerie Kaiser.

Already members are Sandra Jennings, Bonita Smolak, Judy Drake, Dagmar Matos, Peggy Smith, Dinah Eldicks, Charlene Miller, Hattie Elchoff, and Cynthia Caddion.

Mrs. Willard Jennings and Mrs. Robert Richards are troop leaders. Meetings will be held each Monday.

Chapman-Megargel

Joseph M. Chapman, Covington, Tenn., and Nancy Helen Megargel, Mt. Pocono, applied for a marriage license yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphans' court.

Advertise In The Daily Record

Rummage Sale

Sponsored by Mt. Bethel Presbyterian Church

Today—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

314 Main St., Stroudsburg

1st Anniversary SPECIALS

The MALOZI Salon

729 Main Street Stroudsburg

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Only!

Our Reg. 12.50 PERMANENT \$8.50 Complete

Precision RAZOR SHAVING Reg. \$2. \$1.50

STEAM BATH Reg. \$3. \$2

SHAMPOO STYLE SET Reg. \$3. \$2

COLOUR RETOUCH Reg. \$4. \$3

Regular SLENDERIZING TREATMENT Reg. \$3.50 \$1.50

— Refreshments Served —

APPOINTMENTS LIMITED! Call Now!

Phone 421-2728

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Mrs. Laura Brewer Bride Of Wallace Sweeley Here

Sailorsburg—Mrs. Laura Brewer became the bride of Wallace Sweeley, of Newton, N. J., on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 2 p. m. in the Cherry Valley Methodist Church. Rev. David Fife officiated at the simple ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with two large bouquets of white mums. Music was provided by Mrs. Howard Blakeslee, organist, and Mrs. Grant Knowles, sister of the bride, soloist.

Ambrose Altomero gave his sister-in-law in marriage. She wore a light blue street-length dress in light blue with a matching jacket, a blue hat with a nose veil and matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Orien Reish was matron of honor. She wore a dark blue print dress with matching accessories and carried white baby mums. Orien Reish was best man.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Baltimore, Md., and Bally, Pottstown and Titusville, N. J.

American Premiere Of Graphics Show Here In Oct.

The Stroudsburgs can chalk up a "first" over its bigger neighbor, New York City, when a Graphics Show will have its American premiere at the Pocono Art Center Gallery above Penney's, Main St., Stroudsburg, through October.

The show is a duplicate of the Graphics Show which is touring Europe sponsored by the United States government, and the same show which will be exhibited in New York in May.

Graphics are drawn, not painted, generally in black and white and includes drawings and engravings.

The Graphics Show will be previewed at a membership meeting of the Pocono Art Center on Saturday night, Sept. 29 at 8 p. m. The public is invited to the opening on Monday night, Oct. 1, at 8 p. m.

The gallery will be open to visitors on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 6 and on Friday night from 5 to 7:30. Any groups from schools, clubs, Scout groups or others can arrange special visits at their convenience by calling 421-5388. Individuals can also arrange special hours.

At the membership meeting future plans of the Center will be discussed and a report will be given on membership.

Family Reunion At Shumakers

Portland — A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Shumaker.

Attending were Assemblyman and Mrs. William Long of Brownsville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Paramus, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller and sons, Mark and Matthew and daughter, Marianne of Saddle River, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shumaker and sons, Fredrick and Robert and daughters, Linda and Barbara of Binghamton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shumaker of Appalachian, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Northrup of Middletown, N. Y.

Drive Captains Tonight

Barrett — The Captains in the Community Chest Drive in Barrett will meet at the Barrett YMCA tonight at 9:30 p.m.

Rummage Sale

Sponsored by Mt. Bethel Presbyterian Church

Today—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

314 Main St., Stroudsburg

1st Anniversary SPECIALS

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COLOUR RETOUCH Reg. \$4. \$3

Regular SLENDERIZING TREATMENT Reg. \$3.50 \$1.50

— Refreshments Served —

APPOINTMENTS LIMITED! Call Now!

Phone 421-2728

Rev. P. K. Emmons Tells Of Travels Through Brazil

Rev. Peter K. Emmons was the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Women's Assn. of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church on Wednesday night, basing his talk on personal experiences in Brazil and stressing the spiritual mission of the church working through education, agriculture and medicine.

Mrs. Clifford Cramer presided at the business meeting when plans were announced for the Presbyterian meeting to be held in Pen Argyl on Friday, Oct. 1. Reservations should be made with Mrs. James Fisher by Oct. 1.

The Association which will be hosts to the World Community Day services on Nov. 2 also voted to contribute sewing kits to the United Church Women's project. Miss Ruth Flory led the opening devotions on "The Common Denominator: Love." Dr. Emmons was introduced by Mrs. Loring Cramer.

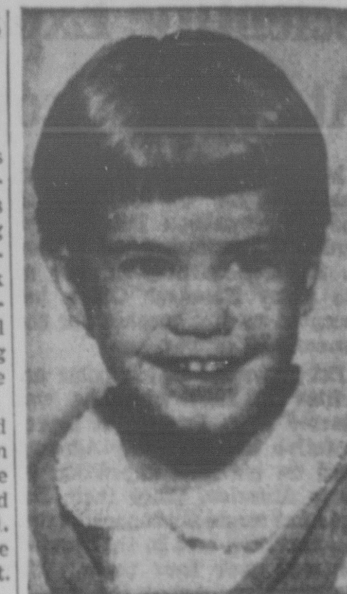
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eugene Divine and members of her Dorcas Circle. The Fall tea table arrangement was made by Mrs. Roger Dunning.

Barrett Legion Aux.

Barrett — Evans-Blitz Post, American Legion Aux. will meet at the home of Peg Lewis, Legion Drive, Mountainhome, on Monday night at 8.

S and D of L

The Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday night at 7 p.m.



Sharon Koerner

Party Marks Third Birthday

Sciota—Sharon Koerner celebrated her third birthday recently with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Koerner, Stroudsburg RD. A picnic lunch was held on the lawn at 4 p. m., climaxing with ice cream, a cake and a cupcake merry-go-round made in three tiers with animals between the cakes, fastened with ribbons, both baked by Sharon's mother. Frozen favors were decorated with colored umbrellas and there were favors filled with candy.

Guests included Duane, Dale and Dawn Judd, of Hellertown, RD 1; Rosemarie Rinker, Susan Kathy and Michelle Wilson, of Sciota; Sophia Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Judd, Mrs. Shirley Wilson and Mrs. Ruth Rinker.

Autumn . . . and time to go Inside with Growing

Plants

Planter Plants from 30c

Planters from 2.50

Mum Plants 3.25

Exotic Plants from 6.00

Real Orange Plants 9.50

Evans the FLORIST

1180 Chipperfield St. Dial 421-3880 Stroudsburg
(2 Bks. from 9th St. Dairy Queen)—Mary & Harrison Taylor

BROWNIE

THE COLLEGE BOARD DUO

full fashioned classic cardigan

and slip-over

cardigan . . . \$8.98 slip-over . . . \$7.98

In the Ivy League tradition . . . the clear cut classic look of Brownie's campus favorites that team a full fashioned cardigan with a hip stitched, box pleated skirt in a bold and beautiful plaid. The cardigan—in fine imported British wool with grosgrain ribbon on the outside, sizes 32 to 40 . . . in Heather Charcoal, Banner Gold, Navy, White, Black, Tartan Red, Tartan Green, Camel.

Open Tonite 'Til 9

Towne & Country

FINE FASHIONS AT SENSIBLE PRICES

86 S. Courtland St. (Next to Grand) E. Stroudsburg

TV Highlights

THE NEXT Project Mercury manned orbital space mission will be covered live through the combined facilities of the American Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting Company and Mutual Broadcasting System. Navy Commander Walter M. Schirra, Jr., is scheduled to orbit the earth six times. Plans are set to beam portions of the television and radio broadcast coverage to Europe via the Telstar satellite, making it the first news event to be covered in detail between the two continents by live television.

From 7:30 to 8:30 this evening the new season's premiere presentation of "Close-Up!" will be presented on Chs. 6 and 7. "Meet Comrade Student!" is a documentary report filmed in Moscow on Soviet education aims and methods. The program looks at Aloysia Garannin, 15, a ninth grade student and his little brother and family.

"Katie's Circus," a presentation of the Circus Scott in Sweden, will offer novelty acts on "International Showtime" from 7:30 to 8:30, Chs. 3 and 4.

Mark Stevens portrays a bounty hunter who joins the cattle drive on "Rawhide." 7:30 to 8:30, Chs. 2 and 10. Eric Fleming and Clint Eastwood star. "Route 66" takes an unusual turn when Buster Keaton and Joe E. Brown guest star in "Journey to Nineveh," the first comedy episode to be presented on the series, 8:30 to 9:30. Tod and Buz encounter a pathetically forlorn man on a country road, a meeting that sets off a chain of amusing adventures.

Mitch Miller and the Sing Along Gang begin a new series of programs tonight, Chs. 3 and 4 from 8:30 to 9:30. (This is a new day and time for "Sing Along With Mitch.") Guests tonight are Gloria Lambert and Leslie Uggams, "Waltz Around the World" depicts waltzing in the Swiss Alps, old Russia, Vienna and the United States.

A new comedy involving two carpenters, skilled at their trade but often unskilled in human relations, debuts on Chs. 6 and 7 from 9 to 9:30. "I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster" stars John Astin, Marty Ingels and Ennmae Henry.

Jobs and boy friends lead to complications for exchange visitors Patty Walker in London and Heather Finch in New York in the second episode of "Fair Exchange," hour-long family comedy series, Chs. 2 and 10 from 9:30 to 10:30.

John Litel, John Dehner, Mike Road and Jerome Cowan are in tonight's cast of "The Disappearance" on "77 Sunset Strip," Chs. 6 and 7 from 9:30 to 10:30 (note new time period—half hour later than usual). Efrim Zimbalist, Jr. stars as private detective Stu Bailey.

Donald O'Connor's guests on "Tonight" from 11:15 to 1 a. m., Chs. 3 and 4, are: Tony Bennett, Pat Suzuki, Lew Parker and Betty Kean and the Four Step Brothers.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 200 good and choice feeder steers 24.50-27.25, choice 27.50. Calves, hogs and sheep; not enough on sale to establish a market.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Friday, September 28, 1962
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — "Where there's a will, there's a way." That should be this day's slogan. You can choose to interpret from several areas, but also stay within intelligent limitations. Perceive things as they ARE.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — This is a fine day to demonstrate your skills and to expect others to appreciate them. Don't let minor obstacles discourage you. View them as a challenge.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Mercury, continuing favorable in aspect, should spur you to fresh incentive, surer appreciation of all that you are and have and of the many benefits to obtain.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — A good day for a levelheaded you. Avoid excitability, impetuosity, desperate-type thinking. Today is for the tranquil mind to mold through fortitude and enduring principles.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — You will not like all this day has to show, but you should be delighted with one or two "specials." Remain optimistic, therefore, and take small disappointments in stride.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Do not sell the opposition short, and note what to work on have to do. You have several curial, restless tendencies now. Handle them with tightly controlled reins, and you can attain great things.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Certain suggestions must be ignored, others accepted quickly, but to discerning. Beware a question and gift for seeing through a haze of complexities should result in a field day.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Not much planetary help, but who is to prevent you from building something? Or from being something better and bigger? There is a lot here to work with, and surely you have the tools.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — There is a tendency toward variation now. Rhythmic, resolute flows, and a steady correction. Dig in for whatever time is required to put a line across clearly — as you can.

December 24 to January 23 (Capricorn) — Another winter start for a willing starter — and you traditionally practical, diligent people make a million fresh beginnings for yourself and others, most of which result in the attainment of new goals.

January 24 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Discard none of your "surer" ideas while you are, of necessity, gathering details, culling, selecting, sifting, and sowing to be bowed down in daily tedium. Those life ideas will shine soon.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — A splendid day. You should be attracted to many sources of adventures, revenue and interest. Be sagacious in choosing, and do not scatter your energies. A true humanitarian; an individual who places quality above quantity and for this, though you excel in other areas, too, you surpass many who begin with you but get "lost" in confusion. Your intuition and penetration are remarkable. You could take up painting in the theater to the joy of all, for you possess a fine sense of humor. You are a scientist what the mind and soul represent, not the mere technical. Hilarious! George Clemenceau, French statesman.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfass
Phone WY 3-4336

THE Women's Society of World Service, Saylorsburg, will attend the Fall Institute at the EUB Church, Lehigh, on Wednesday, October 3. Cars will leave the Saylorsburg EUB Church at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shoemaker returned home after a week's tour of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio. They saw the Calumet horse farms in Kentucky, My Old Kentucky Home, Lincoln's home-stand and Memorial Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk are spending the week at Reading attending the Eastern District convention of Weights and Measures.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hester, Tatamy, spent several days the past week at the home of Mr. Hester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg.

Mrs. Charles Cummings and son returned to their home, at the Presbyterian Manse, after spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries, at Philadelphia.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Portland Fire Co. will hold a special meeting on Wednesday night in the Fire Hall at 8 o'clock.

Truth Class of the Portland Methodist Church School met on Friday night at the home of Mrs. Margaret McCoy. Plans were made to have plates made with the Old Covered Bridge painted on. Also a cake sale was planned. Mrs. Ray Hamilton presided at the business session and read the 82nd Psalm. A poem was read by Miss Edith Emery. Thirteen members and one guest attended. Refreshments

were served by hostess, assisted by co-hostess, Mrs. Elwood Baker. A Bible class for 1st to 6th graders will be held on Mondays at the close of school in the Portland Methodist Church. The first class will be Monday, October 1st. Mrs. (Keiper) Durland, of the Monroe Co. Sunday School Association will be the teacher. The class will be held each Monday until the close of school in June. Parents are urged to send their children.

William Stine, a sophomore at West Chester State College, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stine, on Penna. Ave.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	8	3	5	2	8	6	4	7	3	8	3	5
N	Y	W	S	Y	A	O	E	J	E	L	O	U
8	2	5	4	7	8	6	2	7	5	4	6	5
U	U	R	O	I	O	R	E	Y	P	S	2	5
3	4	6	5	7	6	7	8	7	6	5	4	3
2	5	7	6	8	7	4	6	5	8	2	3	5
A	B	Y	H	O	O	I	Y	E	W	C	T	5
4	8	2	5	7	6	6	3	8	2	7	4	6
N	O	E	N	O	U	J	R	F	D	L	P	5
R	I	O	6	5	4	5	8	7	6	5	4	3
6	2	5	7	6	8	7	4	6	5	8	4	2
L	F	E	S	O	L	D	A	Y	R	E	T	M

Wishing Well is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked squares give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Discipline	1. Jupiter
2. who	2. Russian
3. betrayed	3. river
4. Jesus	4. into
5. Postpone	5. Caspian
6. Pygmy	6. Sea
7. antelope	7. Short
8. Afr.	8. dagger
9. Creamy	9. to
10. white	10. riches
11. Spanish	11. Principal
12. measure: pl.	12. Book
13. Irritate	13. maps
14. Irritate	14. to
15. Antlered	15. 25. To
16. animal	16. grow
17. A couple	17. gather
18. Mongol	18. as broken
19. Noisy	19. bone
20. upruling	20. 41. Water: Fr.
21. Ontario:	21. 42. Japanese
22. abbr.	22. drama
23. Wisconsin	23. 32. Air corps:
24. city	24. abbr.
25. Attractive	
26. amends	
27. for	
28. Craze	
29. Happy	
30. Roam	
31. Chemical	
32. salt	
33. Nuisance	
34. Compass	
35. point:	
36. abbr.	
37. flax	
38. Old	
39. measure	
40. of length	
41. Look!	
42. Ghostlike	
43. Mother-of-pearl	
44. Showers	
45. Two-thirds	
46. covering	
47. Animal	
48. fete	

A Cryptogram Quotation

UKDDKL Y UXEO SKYO DSYH

HJKH YD YEE. — J'GYEEKM

Yesterday's Cryptogram: REPARTÉE IS WHAT YOU WISH YOU'D SAID.—HEXWOOD BROWN

New Business

NEW YORK (AP)—New business incorporations in August numbered 15,104 against 15,247 in July and were within one per cent of the levels of a year and two years earlier, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported.

Senators' Disagree

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., voted for and U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., voted against the compromise farm bill which the Senate passed 52-41 Tuesday and sent to the President.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	
5:50—2 Give Us This Day	8:30—6 Happy the Clown
5:55—3-10 News	8:35—7 Little Rascals
6:00—4 Education	8:40—8 The Life of Riley
6:05—5 University	8:45—9 The Les Baxter Show
6:10—6 College of the Air	8:50—10 Gene London
6:15—7 Give Us This Day	8:55—11 What's Doing: News
6:20—8 News	9:00—12 Our Miss Brooks
6:25—9 News	9:05—13 Exercise With Gloria
6:30—10 Sermonette	9:10—14 Benih
6:35—11 Frontiers of Learning	9:15—15 Pastures for Women
6:40—12 TV Seminar	9:20—16 2-10 News
6:45—13 RFD Six	9:25—17 2-10 Calendar
6:50—14 News	9:30—18 Say When
6:55—15 4 Today Show	9:35—19 Lone Ranger
7:00—16 News: Breakfast Time	9:40—20 The Lone Ranger
7:05—17 Bill Bennett	9:45—21 2-10 News
7:10—18 News	9:50—22 2-10 Love Lucy
7:15—19 Education	9:55—23 4 Play Your Hunch
7:20—20 News	10:00—24 Wild Bill Hickok
7:25—21 6 Rocky and Friends	10:05—25 6 Glee Storm
7:30—22 10 Plane	10:10—26 2-10 Verdict Is Yours
7:35—23 2-10 Cape Canaveral	10:15—27 2-10 Price Is Right
7:40—24 Sandy Becker Show	10:20—28 6-7 Ernie Ford
7:45—25 Breakfast Time	10:25—29 The Bonanza Room
7:50—26 Tommy Seven	10:30—30 2-10 Brighter Day

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3-7 2-10 Your First Impression	2-28 2-10 Who Do You Trust?
3-8 2-10 Jane Wyman	2-29 2-10 December Bride
3-9 2-10 Merry Mailman	2-30 2-10 With Bill Hickok
3-10 2-10 Search for Tomorrow	2-31 2-10 Best of Groucho
3-11 2-10 Truth or Consequences	2-32 2-10 2-4 Jan Murray Show
3-12 2-10 Cartoon Playhouse	2-33 2-10 6-7 Day in Court
3-13 2-10 The Guiding Light	2-34 2-10 The Corcoran Show
3-14 2-10 Rocky and His Friends	2-35 2-10 Invercor Court
3-15 2-10 News, Day Report	2-36 2-10 News
3-16 2-10 2-10 Burras and Allen	2-37 2-10 2-10 House Party
3-17 2-10 Film	2-38 2-10 Loretta Young Show
3-18 2-10 Leave It To The Girls	2-39 2-10 Seven Keys
3-19 2-10 1st Morgan's Journal	2-40 2-10 Star and Story
3-20 2-10 Education	2-41 2-10 The Millionaire
3-21 2-10 3-4 Young Dr. Malone	

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5:00—2-10 Love That Bob	5:00—2-10 News
5:05—3-4 Film	5:05—3-4 Rocky and Friends
5:10—4-7 Married Joan	5:10—4-7 9 Looney Tunes
5:15—5-10 Highway Patrol	5:15—5-10 American Bandstand
5:20—5-10 Film	5:20—5-10 11 Cartoon Hour
5:25—5-10 Popeye	5:25—5-10 Highway Patrol
5:30—5-10 9 Movie	
5:35—5-10 4-7 News and Weather	
5:40—5-10 11 Three Stooges	
5:45—5-10 6-23 News	
5:50—5-10 Mickey Mouse Club	
5:55—5-10 Clutch Cargo	
6:00—5-10 Dragnet	
6:05—5-10 Robin Hood	

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7:05—3 Everglades	10:35—2-10 Mr. Lucky
7:10—4 Home Decorating News	10:40—2-10 Third Man
7:15—5 Assignment Underwater	10:45—2-10 2-6-10-11 News, Weather, Sports
7:20—6 Honorary	10:50—2-10 2-4 Tonight Show
7:25—7 2-10 Howlido	10:55—2-10 2-4 Film
7:30—8 Peter Gunn	11:00—2-10 2-4 Film
7:35—9 Close-Up	11:05—2-10 2-4 Film
7:40—10 Look Up	11:10—2-10 2-4 Film
7:45—11 Yankees vs. White Sox	11:15—2-10 2-4 Film
7:50—12 2-10 Route 66	11:20—2-10 2-4 Film
7:55—13 2-10 King Along With Mickey	11:25—2-10 2-4 Film
8:00—14 Texas	11:30—2-10 2-4 Film
8:05—15 Flintstones	11:35—2-10 2-4 Film
8:10—16 6-7 Dickens	11:40—2-10 2-4 Film
8:15—17 Fair Exchange	11:45—2-10 2-4 Film
8:20—18 3-4 Don't Call Me Charley	11:50—2-10 2-4 Film
8:25—19 Yancy Derringer	11:55—2-10 2-4 Film
8:30—20 2-4 Jack Paar	12:00—2-10 2-4 Film
8:35—21 Yancy Derringer	12:05—2-10 2-4 Film
8:40—22 Target: Corruptors	12:10—2-10 2-4 Film

OFFICE HOURS
9-28
"After I post last month's production records on the boss's chart, we'd better hide out until the storm blows over."



ESSC Meets West Chester Tonight

Gregory Pessimistic For Rams Game

A PESSIMISTIC Coach Jack Gregory says it will take "a supreme effort" by his entire East Stroudsburg State College football team to defeat the powerful Golden Rams of West Chester tonight.

The only team to defeat the Warriors of ESSC last year, West Chester is playing host to Gregory's eleven in the game which will probably decide the Pennsylvania State College Conference championship.

A capacity crowd of nearly 8,000 is expected to attend the vital clash, including many from State College here. Kickoff time is at 8 p.m.

'Championship Game'
West Chester Coach Jim Bender says "This is the championship game for the PSCC title." Echoing this sentiment, ESSC Coach Gregory says, "The team that wins this game probably will win the title."

The Rams have a decided edge in this series between the two

clubs. Records show that only twice has a Warrior team defeated West Chester since 1920. According to that, the law of averages — if nothing else — is heavily in favor of the Warriors.

Gregory has more than that going for him, however. Quarterback Bill Lewis and Halfback Toby Barkman are two boys who undoubtedly have been under heavy scrutiny by the West Chester coaching staff.

Balanced Attack
These two fellows provide a bal-

anced running and passing offensive, combined with the likes of Gary Willhide, Dick Zapolski and Fullback Jan Beliveau.

But the story of ESSC really lies in its fine defensive unit, for which Gregory has become famous since coming to College Hill. Instrumental this year in the Warriors' defense are Senior Tackle Bruce Thomas, Senior Guard Horace Cole and Junior Guard Joe Bahntka.

Cole, a former East Stroudsburg High School griddler, and

Thomas are game captains for tonight's contest. Regular co-captains are Lewis and Joe Heverin.

Attract Crowd
Both Lewis and Heverin played scholastic football in the Philadelphia area and consequently are expected to attract a considerable portion of the attendance from local grid followers there.

As in the opening game against Montclair State College, the Warriors once again will be facing a Little All-America fullback candi-

date in Joe Iacone of the Rams. The Warriors had their hands full two weeks ago in another candidate for the same honors at fullback in Dom Dio of Montclair. Gregory's squad handled Dio well enough to hold on to a 29-20 victory. And their exhibition victory over highly-regarded Columbia has lifted the spirits considerably of the Warriors.

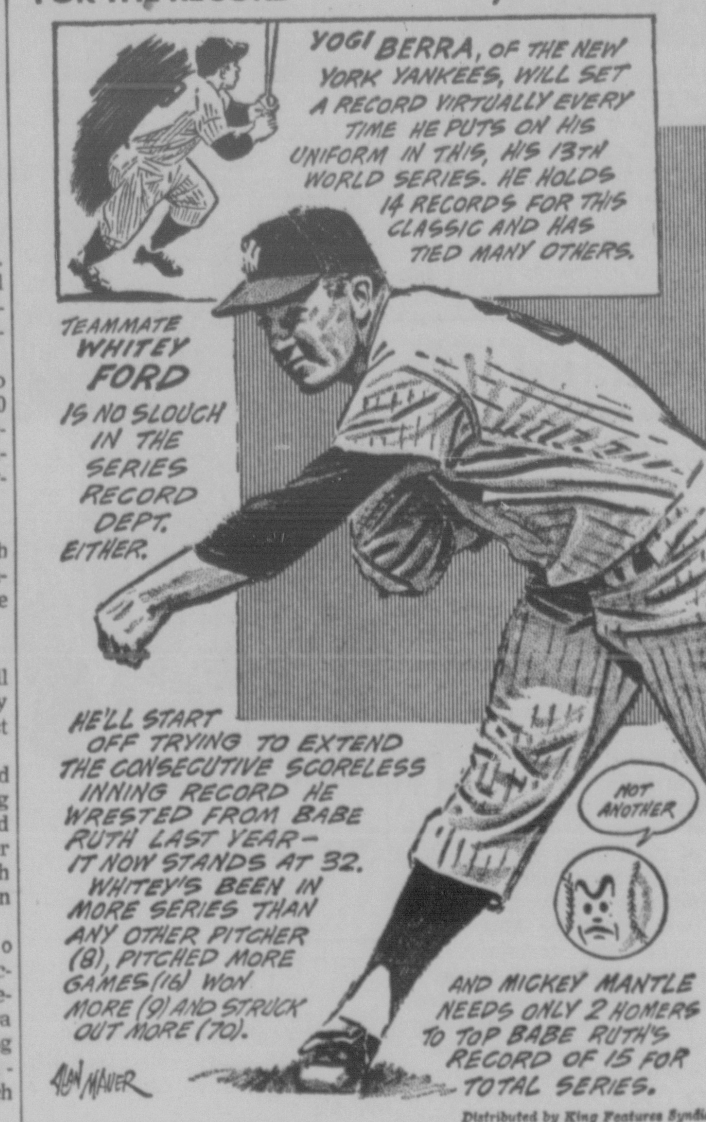
As Gregory said yesterday: "We were very happy with workouts this week and mentally the boys are ready to give us everything they have."

'Supreme Effort'
But he also added: "It will take a supreme effort by every boy on the squad to beat West Chester."

The Warriors last year scored even wins in eight games, losing only to the golden Rams, and they would like nothing better than to avenge that defeat which cost them the PSCC title and an undefeated season.

The Rams, meanwhile, who racked up an impressive 8-2 record last year, dropped a 31-6 decision to a powerful Villanova squad while trimming a strong Ithaca College club, 21-8. Villanova was one of the two which downed the Rams last year.

FOR THE RECORD - - - - By Alan Maver



'Must' Games On Tap

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer.
On every football schedule there are "must" games. These are games that must be won at all costs. Teams point to them for months, sacrifice and even shed blood to bring them off successfully.

Army must win in New York, where its subway alumni are many and loud. Oklahoma must beat Notre Dame, its prestige rival, at home. Added impetus should bring these teams out on top in the weekend's feature attractions.

The picks:
Oklahoma 15, Notre Dame 14; Bud Wilkinson's sophomores have become men — they'll never be boys any more.

Army 21, Syracuse 13: West Point's Chinese Bandits steal Ben Schwartzwalder blind.

Tarheels Will Wonder
Ohio State 28, North Carolina 7: The Tarheels will wonder who started the elephant stampede.

Washington 19, Illinois 0: The Illini's losing streak stretches into another season.

Louisiana State 13, Rice 7: The only game the Bayou Tiger lost last year was to the Owls. A revenge motive here.

Pittsburgh 17, Baylor 8: The pendulum swings upward this week for football's up-and-down unpredictables.

Penn State 30, Air Force 13: Size and speed give the Nittany Lions an awesome combination.

Tennessee 7, Auburn 0: Two teams hard hit by graduation, but the Volunteers should be angrier.

Minnesota 12, Missouri 0: Big and slow but murderous, the Gophers get the job done.

Princeton 15, Rutgers 7: A necessary get-even triumph for the Tiger with the sharpened teeth.

Big Enough
Southern California 20, Southern Methodist 6: The Trojans are big enough to move a house.

The others:

FRIDAY
Alabama 28, Tulane 0

SATURDAY

Duke 17, South Carolina 7; Florida State 10, Furman 0; Mississippi 25, Kentucky 13; Clemson 7, North Carolina State 0; Georgia 21, Vanderbilt 7; West Virginia 13, Virginia Tech 0; Maryland 26, Wake Forest 7.

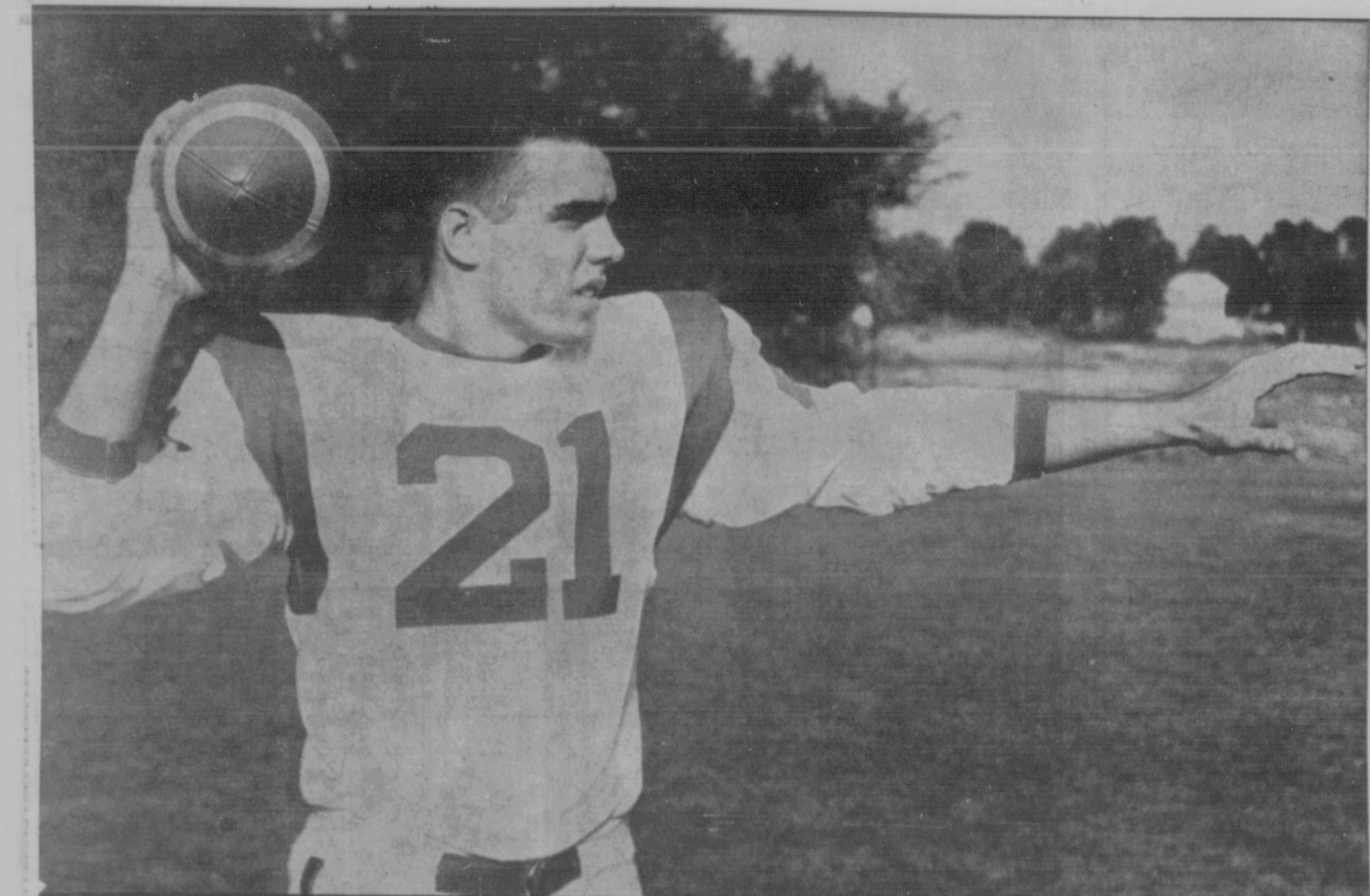
Arkansas 17, Tulsa 7; Oregon 20, Utah 7; Michigan State 25, Stanford 7; Arizona 28, New Mexico 14.

Wins Sr. Golf Championship

YORK, Pa. (AP)—William O. Van Tine of Brackenridge Heights Country Club won the Pennsylvania Senior Golf championship Wednesday with a 36-hole total of 151.

He shot a 74 Wednesday and finished one stroke ahead of Paul Sweich of Chartiers County Club who had a pair of 76s for 152.

Other scores:
R. O. William, York 154; C. A. Mohr, Altoona 154; Ed Bittling, Lulu Temple 154; P. J. McDonough, Pittsburgh Field Club 156.



QUARTERBACK Bill Lewis will be cocking his arm for the East Stroudsburg State College Warriors tonight as the "trigger" of Coach Jack Gregory's aerial attack against the powerful West Chester Golden Rams.



TOBY BARKMAN, ESSC halfback and Little All-America candidate, is expected to handle most of the running chores in tonight's clash at West Chester as the Warriors hope to upset the Rams in game which may well determine the Pennsylvania State College Conference champion.

Oliver's Homer Washes Out Giants' Pennant Hopes, 7-4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gene Oliver's three-run homer capped an early St. Louis outburst Thursday that stood up for a 7-4 victory over San Francisco and washed out most of the Giants' pennant hopes.

Stan Musial hit five singles in a perfect day at bat for the winners.

Willie Mays killed one Giant rally by stroking off third base and with two on in the ninth struck out to end the game.

Shantz Wins
Ray Washburn, with help from Bobby Shantz, pitched the victory that all but buried the Giants' hopes of overtaking the Los An-

geles Dodgers. Each had three games to play after Thursday.

The Giants had won three straight to reduce the Dodgers' lead, but Thursday they were as dismal as the overcast skies above Candlestick Park until Ed Bailey's three-run pinch homer in the seventh made the game close.

St. Louis rattled 10 hits off Giants starter Billy O'Dell in less than five innings to hand him his 14th loss instead of 20th victory.

But the crowning blow was Oliver's fifth inning blast off reliever Don Larsen that made the score 7-0. It was his 13th homer of the year, and visibly put a sag in the shoulders of the Giants.

ST. LOUIS		SAN FRANCISCO	
Javier 2b	5 0 0 0	Kuenn 2b	5 0 2 0
Flood cf	5 1 1 0	Hiller 2b	4 0 2 0
Musial lf	5 2 5 0	Alon rf	4 0 5 1
McMinn lf	0 0 0 0	Mays cf	4 0 1 1
Boyer 3b	5 0 1 0	McKoy 1b	3 0 1 0
White 1b	4 1 3 1	Alon rf	1 0 0 0
James cf	5 1 2 2	Cepeda 1b	3 0 0 0
Oliver c	5 2 3 3	Haller c	2 1 0 0
Maxwell ss	4 0 0 0	Fagan ss	4 1 1 0
Washburn p	2 0 1 1	O'Dell p	3 0 0 0
Shantz p	1 0 0 0	Larsen p	0 0 0 0
Totals		Totals	
41	7 13 7	30	4 10 4
a—Grounded out for Larsen in 5th; b—Honored for Duffalo in 7th; c—Hit into a forceout for McKoy in 7th; d—Ran for Musial in 9th; e—Struck out for Miller in 9th.		Totals	
St. Louis	506 142 600-7	San Francisco	500 991 300-4
U—Burkhardt, Walsh, Conlan, Telecast, T-2-43. A-6-12.			

S-U Key Players Return For Palmerton Tonight

THE RETURN of three key ballplayers to the Stroud Union starting lineup has given the Mountaineers a high moral boost for tonight's encounter against Palmerton at Gordon Giffels Field. Game time is 8 p.m.

With Halfback Tommy Schatzman, Fullback Don Baylor and Center Austin Keiser in the lineup, the ball club will be at full strength for the first time in three weeks for tonight's encounter. How long Schatzman and Keiser will be able to play is the key factor if Stroud Union is to win this ball game, Coach Jerry Stulgaitis said yesterday.

The coach further commented "that Don Baylor is in good condition and he expects no trouble as far as injuries are

concerned with his fleet-footed fullback."

Heydt Problem
The major problem the Mountaineers face is stopping the hard-driving fullback of Palmerton, Billy Heydt. The Blue Bombers gained a total of 175 yards rushing last week against Whitehall in a game they won, and Heydt picked up 163 of these yards, while running the ball three out of every four times.

Defensively the Mountaineers have made many changes for tonight's ball game. Tackle Bill Burnett has been shifted to guard, and Left Guard Ernie Ibarra has been shifted to tackle. Making his initial start defensively for the Mountaineers will be Neil Rote who is replacing Bill Garey at right guard. Bob Nonnemacher and Ed Nevil will continue at the end positions and Keiser will hold down the center of the line.

Should the task prove too much for Keiser to play both ways, reserve center Mike Thurston, who did a fine job against Emmaus last week, will take over for the Stulgaitis' coached eleven.

Folk To Play
Offensively speaking, Stulgaitis added that Mike Folk, a freshman halfback, has been very impressive in practice this week and he will undoubtedly see some action in tonight's ball game. Folk is counted upon very heavily along with Wayne Bond and Bill Howard to give the first team some rest when needed.

It was also stated with sincerity from the head coach, that the spirit at Stroud Union for tonight's encounter is the highest it's been all year. This is one game the boys want to win real bad and their mental attitude is at its peak," Stulgaitis noted.

In regards to the ball game itself and the Palmerton squad, the Mountaineers expect a real tough ball game. The Bombers will show a multi-offensive ball club who rely on sheer power although they pass on occasions.

Hard Runner
Heydt runs hard and it all depends on how well their star fullback performs whether or not Palmerton will pose a threat to the Mountaineers. Stulgaitis also made mention of the fact that he sees no reason why the Mountaineers could not beat them, other than the fact that injuries to their key ball players would cause difficulty.

It's a big game for Stroud Union and everyone is optimistic about the outcome. Tonight's ball game could be the encounter in which the Mountaineers begin to jell.

Bangor Undaunted By Strong E-burg

PREPARATIONS began in earnest this week for the Slaters of Bangor High as Coach Dick Forster started preparations for tonight's invasion of the State Belt by the strong Cavaliers of East Stroudsburg High.

Indicating that it was not his intention to have the Slaters be the door-mat of the Lehigh-Northampton League, Coach Forster reported that the Cavaliers are a strong and powerful combine — "one of the toughest High School eleven he has seen in a long time." He reported after seeing the Eastburg-Pen Argyl tussle that it will take a good, hard fighting team to give the Cavaliers a go for it.

Slaters Undaunted
Undaunted by the predictions the Slaters have been hard at work all week. They know that they are very much an underdog and are more determined than ever to give a good accounting of themselves on the field Friday evening at the Bangor Memorial Park.

Billed by many as a "breather" for the high flying Cavaliers, the Slaters have taken the point rather to heart and the practice sessions this week seem to have the pot boiling for better things.

Coach Forster remarked yesterday that "we looked mighty ragged against Catty, but we just didn't seem to get the output from the line that we needed to get our offensive moving. Our backs were running well when they had a chance but not open even for a little day."

Our passes were grounded because our receivers were not getting into position to take the tosses. Defensively we were better against Catty than against Parkland, but we still don't have the formula and it is hoped we can find it in time for the games as they come along on the schedule."

Some Changes
Without a doubt some changes will be forthcoming for the

game with the Cavaliers. It is a known fact that this is a rebuilding year for the Slaters and Coach Forster, new to the local problems is working to iron out the wrinkles.

It is doubtful that Shirty Heard, stellar halfback of the Slaters, will see action against the Cavaliers. He was injured on what has been termed "a slow whistle" play against Catty. He was still having trouble with his leg Thursday and may be forced to "sit this one out."

Tom Teel, first string center also has been unable to report for practice this week due to a pulled leg muscle and Terry Wildrick, who also missed the Catty game along with Teel is not expected to be ready for the Cavalier contest.

Lineup Doubtful
Although the starting array for the Slaters is still much in doubt and since Coach Forster plans to wait until game time to announce his starters it is a guessing game as to whom the honor shall fall.

All things being equal Carmen Communale and David Longor will be at ends backed by Bill Schankel and Bob Moyer; Frank Holland, team captain and Ed Oyer probably will be at tackles supported by Terry Brodt and Charlie Kish;

Kerry Hendershot, Ron DeLorenzo and Tony Priori and other Glenn Grigg or Ron Dally will start at center.

If Wildrick is not ready Jim Dietz a freshman or Duane Krauss will be at quarter, Bill Yeager, Jim Parsons, Jim Constable or Tom Benn will be at halves and either Dick Pozzuto or Len Calivero will be at full. If Heard can play he most likely will team with Yeager at the starting half back post.

The last major league pitcher to win 20 games for a last place club was Ned Garver, who compiled a 20-12 record with the St. Louis Browns in 1951.

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RACING HAZARDS — Rod Harmon flies from open door of his sports car as it rolls over on an approach to a turn in Double 400 race at Bridgehampton, N. Y. Harmon, held by a seat belt and wearing a helmet, was saved from serious injury.

'Flymen' Win Kaye Tourney

TAMIMENT — Andrews Air Force golfers of Andrews, Va., are the newly crowned Kaye better ball of foursome team champions. The "Flymen" won the title yesterday by posting a 70 low gross score during a north-east storm that swept over this 7,110-yard championship layout all day.

Col. Frank Morris, Major Bob Graham, Ed Lewis and head pro George Pigot, made up the foursome that dethroned the Mt. View G. C. team of West Trenton, last year's champions.

Northampton C. C. Easton, won second low gross team honors with a 71. Greenacres C. C., Lawrenceville, N. J., took team low net honors by posting a 70 with a two-stroke handicap.

Charlie Lepre, Tavistock; Milt Franko, Greenacres; and Jack Nelson, Huntington C. C., tied for top honors in their 36-hole championship when Lepre and Franko had 76's yesterday following their 74's of yesterday. Nelson, who led the field Tuesday with a 73, had a 77 yesterday.

Other top scorers among Philadelphia District pros were George Griffin, Green Valley and Billie Booe, of Country Club of Northampton, who tied with Dick Mulen, of Hagerstown, Md., for fifth place with 153 totals.

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Yesterday's Results		
(No games scheduled.)		
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-New York	94 65	.591 —
Los Angeles	85 73	.538 8½
Chicago	84 75	.528 10
Detroit	82 76	.519 11½
Cleveland	77 81	.487 16½
a-Baltimore	76 81	.484 17
Boston	75 83	.475 18½
a-Kansas City	71 86	.452 22
Washington	59 100	.371 33
X-Clinched pennant		
a-Night game		

Probable Pitchers		
Kansas City (Pflster 4-14)	at Detroit (Moss 11-13)	
Baltimore (Pappas 12-9)	at Minnesota (Kaas 17-14)	
Los Angeles (Chance 14-10)	and Bowfield 9-8)	at Cleveland (Grant 6-10 and Donovan 20-9) (2 twin-)
Chicago (Wynn 7-14)	at New York (Bouton 7-7) (N.)	
Only games scheduled.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Yesterday's Results		
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 4.	Philadelphia 7, Chicago 0.	
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
a-Los Angeles	101 57	.639 —
San Francisco	99 60	.623 2½
Cincinnati	96 64	.600 6
Pittsburgh	91 67	.576 10
Milwaukee	85 74	.535 16½
St. Louis	81 78	.509 20½
Philadelphia	81 78	.509 20½
a-Houston	62 94	.397 38
Chicago	57 102	.358 44½
New York	39 118	.248 61½
a-Night game		

Probable Pitchers		
New York (Cisno 1-0)	at Chicago (Toth 3-1)	
Pittsburgh (Veale 1-2)	at Milwaukee (Constable 1-0) (N.)	
Philadelphia (McLish 11-5)	at Cincinnati (Ellis 1-2) (N.)	
St. Louis (Jackson 15-11)	at Los Angeles (Richert 5-4) (N.)	
Houston (Johnson 7-15)	at San Francisco (Marichal 18-10) (N.)	

Hockey Opener

THE East Stroudsburg State College field hockey team will open its season tomorrow at home against Elizabethtown starting at 2 p. m. Elizabethtown won last year's game, 1-0.

Practice Tomorrow

THE Navy team of the East Stroudsburg midget football league will practice tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the J. M. Hill School.

Mr. Pigskin Foresees

Another Weekend Of Rough Picks

By MR. PIGSKIN
Daily Record Forecaster
GOING INTO the third week record shows a 22-9-2 won-lost-tie mark. This comes on an improved 14-4-1 record of last weekend's games.

But they get harder as the season rolls along as the upset-minded are bent on knocking off the favorites and the also-rans rise to the occasion at least once to indicate football is still being played at its school. This weekend will be no different than others. However the eleven are beginning to take shape. Here goes anyway.

TONIGHT
EAST STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE over West Chester—official records show that the

Campbell New GM Of Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, disappointed over their failure to contend for the pennant this season, named young, aggressive Jim Campbell their general manager Thursday.

The appointment of the 38-year-old veteran baseball executive was the major part of a sweeping reshuffling of the Tigers' front office. Campbell, a Tiger vice president and head of the club's minor league operations since 1959, assumes the duties handled by Vice President Rick Ferrell. The actual title of general manager has been vacant since October 1960 when John E. Fetzer purchased outright control of the club and disposed of Bill DeWitt, who had been president-general manager.

New Duties
Fetzer said Ferrell would remain as a vice president with new duties as a player evaluator. "I feel a club can't be successful unless it wins the pennant," said Campbell. "Progress can be made, but the only successful club this year was the Yankees—and they won it."

The Tigers, who came in second to the Yankees in last year's American League race, were considered prime threats at the start of the 1962 season. But Detroit currently is in fifth place and seems destined to finish there when the season ends Sunday.

Fetzer said Campbell officially will take over his new title on Jan. 1, but will start doing the general manager's work immediately.

Lund Takes Over
His duties as director of minor league operations will be assumed by Don Lund, 39, coach of Michigan's 1962 NCAA champions. Lund, a former Tiger player, coached at Michigan four years. Campbell, a native of Huron, Ohio, and a former Ohio State outfielder, joined the Tiger organization at its lowest executive level in 1949.

Probable Pitchers
New York (Cisno 1-0) at Chicago (Toth 3-1)
Pittsburgh (Veale 1-2) at Milwaukee (Constable 1-0) (N.)
Philadelphia (McLish 11-5) at Cincinnati (Ellis 1-2) (N.)
St. Louis (Jackson 15-11) at Los Angeles (Richert 5-4) (N.)
Houston (Johnson 7-15) at San Francisco (Marichal 18-10) (N.)

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Practice Tomorrow

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Unbeaten Gridders To Clash

By DAVE LEHERR
HARRISBURG (AP)—Several unbeaten schoolboy football teams clash headon this weekend in games that could decide key conference races.

Heading the list are the Uniontown-Washington bout in the WPIAL-Class AA race and the Tamaqua-Hazleton contest in the southern division of the Eastern Penn Conference.

Victory could mean an eventual championship for any one of these unbeaten teams.

Other key games in the WPIAL pit Altoona (3-0) against McKeesport, (3-0) Baldwin (3-0) against Canon McMillan, New Castle (3-0) against Sharon and Greensburg (3-0) against Mount Pleasant.

Strong Bids
McKeesport, Baldwin, Charlestown, Mount Lebanon, New Castle and Greensburg are all making strong bids for the Class AA title, won last year by Monessen.

The East Penn Conference also offers a host of top games this weekend including Coal Twp., (3-0), the defending southern division champ, against Shamokin (2-1), West Scranton (2-1) against Berwick, (1-2), Coaldale (2-0) against Cass Twp. and Old Forge (1-0-1), the defending northern division winner, against West Pittston.

Erie Prep and Erie Tech, both 2-1 for the season, clash Saturday night at Erie in a battle that probably will decide the Big Seven and Erie City title.

Stand Outs
In the Central Penn Conference, two games stand out in the title race—Reading at Harrisburg Harris, the defending champion, and Cedar Cliff at Lancaster, one of the pre-season favorites.

Here are this week's picks: Uniontown over Washington—We pick the Red Raiders, but don't count the Little Presidents out. After all, they've scored 102 points in their first three games. Altoona over McKeesport—The Mountain Lions may not play enough games to win the WPIAL-Class A title, but they can wreck it for the others.

Monessen over Peabody—Defending Class AA champs take a nonconference breather. Hazleton over Tamaqua—both teams need this one to stay in the East Penn's southern division race.

Erie Cathedral Prep over Erie Tech—a toss-up but we're sticking with the defending champ in the Big Seven scramble.

Sayre over Athens—the boys from Sayre win their 22nd in a row to preserve the state's longest schoolboy winning streak.

Fourth Straight
Grove City over Mercer—The Groves take their fourth straight in a bid for another Section III title in northwestern Pennsylvania.

Reading over Harrisburg Harris—the Red Knits, with one upset under their belts already, do it again, snapping Harris' unbeaten streak at three straight.

Lancaster over Cedar Cliff—after splitting their first two non-conference games, Lancaster is ready to start league play on a good note.

Shenandoah over Ashland—Neither team has won a game yet this year and neither has scored a point, so it might end up a scoreless tie. Both are 0-3. Easton over Allentown Dieruff—A close battle between two of eastern Pennsylvania's top independents.

Other games — HARVARD over Lehigh University; PENN over Lafayette College; MORAVIAN over Wilkes; ALBRIGHT over Muhlenberg; ALLENTOWN CENTRAL CATHOLIC over Parkland; NORTHAMPTON HIGH over Emmaus; NAZARETH HIGH over Whitehall; LEHIGH TOWNSHIP HIGH over Slatersburg; HELLERTOWN HIGH over Wilson Borough.

SUNDAY
NOTRE DAME HIGH over Plus X—With injuries and close setbacks hampering the Royals. Notre Dame to capitalize on the woes. Coach Vince Shemanski may dig deep though and come up with the magic number for the school's first triumph. However, this doesn't look like the week for the Roseto-based eleven.

BEAVER HOUSE
Fresh Whole LOBSTERS
Live
Seafoods & Other Fine Foods
Imported German Beer
1001 N. 9th St., 424-1020 Stbg.

GOING OUT TO EAT?
The Ever-famous
JONAS HOTEL
Located 4 miles North of Kresgeville
NOW SERVING
DINNERS
Fri. & Sat. 5 to 9 P.M.
Sunday 1 - 7 P.M.

THE CHARCOAL HEARTH
You liked it, so we're trying it again!
Saturday Nite Only
SMORGASBORD \$1.
ALL YOU CAN EAT from 9 P.M. on

DANCING to the "3 RHYTHMS"
Featuring Rudi & Her Drums
(Dancing from 10 p.m. on)

EYEING SERIES MARKS - By Alan Maver



Smiling And Affable

Liston Returns To Philadelphia Home

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston—cheerful, affable, and sometimes even smiling—came home to Philadelphia Thursday promising that the title he won so quickly Tuesday won't change him one bit. "I'm going to be the same guy and do the same things," Liston told a hastily arranged news conference at Philadelphia's International Airport. He flew in from Chicago with his wife, Geraldine, and adviser, Jack Nilon.

Mayor Too Busy

About 50 well-wishers were on hand when Liston came down the plane's ramp in a city hazy with light rain. Mayor James H. H. Tate, busy delivering a 1963 budget message to council, sent along the deputy city representative to greet the world's No. 1 fighter. Airport officials sought to guide Liston through a private passageway to the interview room in order to avoid airport crowds.

But Nilon nixed that saying, "the people want to see you, Sonny."

Asked about his future plans, Liston said, businesswise, it was up to Nilon and, personally, in the hands of his wife.

Clean Up House
Mrs. Liston, happy about the homecoming and the attention,

THE INN
TANNERSVILLE
★ Cocktails
★ Country Dinners
Our Specialty
Chicken & Dumplings
Banquets—Parties Welcome

Dining
IS A SPECIAL TREAT
—at—
ANDREWS
INN
PIZZA
Steamed Clams
421-2478
By Chev. Garage — Tannersville

GOING OUT TO EAT?
The Ever-famous
JONAS HOTEL
Located 4 miles North of Kresgeville
NOW SERVING
DINNERS
Fri. & Sat. 5 to 9 P.M.
Sunday 1 - 7 P.M.

BEAVER HOUSE
Fresh Whole LOBSTERS
Live
Seafoods & Other Fine Foods
Imported German Beer
1001 N. 9th St., 424-1020 Stbg.

GOING OUT TO EAT?
The Ever-famous
JONAS HOTEL
Located 4 miles North of Kresgeville
NOW SERVING
DINNERS
Fri. & Sat. 5 to 9 P.M.
Sunday 1 - 7 P.M.

THE CHARCOAL HEARTH
You liked it, so we're trying it again!
Saturday Nite Only
SMORGASBORD \$1.
ALL YOU CAN EAT from 9 P.M. on

Both emphasized that NCAA rules demand that college competitors be students first and athletes second.

"The overwhelming majority of our competitors will have no difficulty whatsoever in meeting the IOC criteria," said Byers. "Mr. Brundage's estimate of the effect of the ruling (that it would wipe

Pocono
Hi-Spots
Where To Go - What To Do - What To See!

LONE PINE INN
Rt. 191 & 196 Dial 421-4419 Henryville, Pa.
ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS DINNERS
Cocktails From Our Fully Licensed Bar Open Everyday 5 to 9 Sunday 12 to 7:30

ALBINO'S
Oysters Hard Shell Crabs Shrimp
CLAMS 40 for \$1.
254 Washington St. 421-9500 E. Stroudsburg

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS - UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP!
ECHO VALLEY
Lodge and Cottages
Echo Lake—Dial 424-1920
Cocktail Lounge & Restaurant

Roast Beef Buffet Dinners Every Saturday Night
From 6 P. M.—Unlimited Portions—Prepared By Former Chef of Hotel Easton... Catering to Parties, Weddings, Banquets Open All Year 'Round—Welcome Everyone The Owners, Helen & Julia Garmus

Open Under New Management
Rita Deleon's Mayfair Rt. 209 Sciota, Pa.
TAVERN - MOTEL - RESTAURANT Phone WYandotte 2-4761
Featuring Authentic Italian Cuisine Plus Steaks - Seafood Menu
Entertainment Thursday - Friday - Saturday Ralph Romano & His Stereo Accordion

REEDERS
—INN—
Pocono's Only Authentic Chinese Restaurant!
CHINESE FOODS
and American Menu
Open 7 Days a Week 'Til Nov. 18
For Special Parties Call 421-9195 or 421-2688 Rt. 611 to Tannersville —Turn Left at Chevy Garage

DINE
Why Just Eat... When You Can Dine!
DINNERS Served EVERY EVENING
LUNCHEONS Served EVERY DAY
Dinner - Sandwich & LaCarte Menu Facilities For Banquets Private Meetings & Dinners
CHARITON'S LODGE • HOTEL
On Rt. 209 E. Stroudsburg

THE HIGHLAND INN
Rt. 611—1 Mile South of Mt. Pocono
"twist"
Every Friday and Saturday
With Music by "THE JESTERS"

Cracks Down On 'State Amateurs'

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — An International Olympic Committee mandate envisioned as wiping out half the American Olympic team by banning subsidized athletes drew quick rebuttal Thursday from the top men of the U.S. Olympic Committee and the NCAA.

IOC President Avery Brundage, who celebrates his 76th birthday Friday, disclosed the new rule which also cracks down on "state amateurs" subsidized by their governments, seemingly aimed at Soviet Russia and satellites.

Answers Criticism
An iron-fisted champion of pure amateurism, Brundage said the new code, sent by the IOC to national Olympic committees and international federations, answered adverse, if limited, criticism of Olympic standards.

"Eighty-five per cent of the criticism deals with 'state amateurs' — boys taken away from their work and studies to train," said Brundage. "The other criticism has been of our paid and subsidized athletes. In international circles we are considered worse than the Communists."

This obvious challenge of scholarship-winning college athletes drew immediate fire from K. L. (Tug) Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, whose office is in Brundage's La Salle Hotel, and Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Students First
Both emphasized that NCAA rules demand that college competitors be students first and athletes second.

"The overwhelming majority of our competitors will have no difficulty whatsoever in meeting the IOC criteria," said Byers. "Mr. Brundage's estimate of the effect of the ruling (that it would wipe

out half the American Olympic team) reflects a shocking lack of knowledge of educational administration in this country."

Wilson, a former NCAA leader, not only concurred with Byers, but stressed that the NCAA code requires that the school where an athlete is awarded a grant-in-aid "as one of the criteria" must continue the scholarship if the athlete maintains proper grades even if he fails to succeed in sports.

Aimed At Recruiting
Wilson also said friends abroad informed him the IOC dictum was aimed mostly at recruiting of athletes from other countries by "some of our colleges and universities who offer them scholarships."

He said he agreed with this complaint, if such recruitment is done without regard for scholastic standing, and that the NCAA would probe any cited cases.

BLUE RIDGE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Rte. 12 & 115
Admission 60c
Children Under 12—FREE
Tonight & Saturday
Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation
—And—
The Broken Land
ADDED — CARTOON

TONITE 7 & 9
want a LIFT?
ELVIS PRESLEY
FOLLOW THAT DREAM
COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION UNITED ARTISTS
Advertise in The Daily Record

LEGGIER'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
And Pizzeria
Specializing In
Italian Food & Our Own Homemade PIZZA
23 Different Italian Sandwiches
For Take-Out Orders... Phone 421-5800
Beer • Wines • Cocktails
Air Rt. 611—201 N. 9th St. Air
Conditioned Stroudsburg Conditioned

Dine in Comfort Where the Food is Unexcelled
Pen 'n Sword
Rt. 209 Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge E. Stroudsburg
• Cocktail Service for Dinner
Dining Room and
Cocktail Lounge
Beautiful Decor
and Atmosphere
Breakfast, Luncheons
Dinners
Mon. thru Thur.
7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Businessmen's Luncheons
Mon. thru Fri.

new
Pocono Gates
OPEN YEAR ROUND
Junction of Rt. 611 & Rt. 940-Swiftwater
SERVING CLUB SANDWICHES • PIZZA, ETC.
ENTERTAINMENT
FRI. & SAT. EVES. 9:30 to 12:30
Music By "The Silvertones"
No Cover... No Minimum

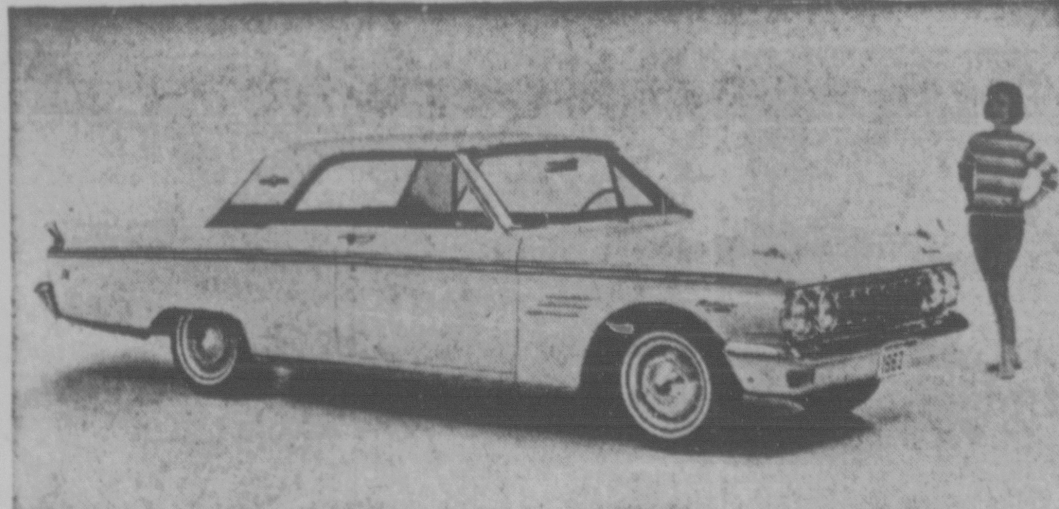
HEDDY'S
HAWAIIAN & BAMBOO ROOM
TROPICAL BAR
Echo Lake, Pa. Rt. 209
Phone: Bushkill LU8-6877
RESERVE NOW
For
BANQUETS...
In The Poconos Most Beautiful Banquet Rooms
• BIRTHDAY PARTIES. WEDDING RECEPTIONS
You'll enjoy the delightful atmosphere
• For Birthday Parties We Furnish
The Birthday Cake FREE!
PHONE
588-6877



SHARP NEW LINES of the roof, rear deck and grille distinguish the completely new Plymouth for 1963, as shown in these photographs of the new Fury 4-door hardtop. The 1963 Plymouth is three inches longer and an inch wider than 1962 models. Plymouth

retains its 116-inch wheelbase in all body types. The new Plymouths will be on display at Scheller & Kitchen, 1015 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, on Wednesday, October 3.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY RECORD



THE MERCURY METEOR for 1963 has been expanded to a full line with the addition of hardtop and station wagon models. This sporty S-33, one of two new two-door hardtop models, features bucket seats and a full length console. The three new station wagon models include a top-of-the-line Meteor Custom Country Cruiser with simulated mahogany side paneling. All the station wagons are four-door models, have 86.2 cubic foot cargo capacity plus a concealed, lockable storage compartment, and—with an optional rear-facing third seat—carry eight passengers. Other advances in the new Meteor include refined styling, reduced maintenance, additional accessories, and improved engine-transmission characteristics. Ray Price Motors, Inc., 353 Main St., Stroudsburg is the Mercury Dealer In The Pocono Area.

New Bridge Opened

WAKAMATSU, Japan (AP)—The Wakato hashi bridge, with the longest single suspension in the Orient, was opened to traffic

in midweek. The 1.3-mile bridge, 3½ years in building, spans Dokai Bay and links the industrial cities of Wakamatsu and Tabata.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Visits Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The aircraft carrier Forrestal and seven other ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet anchored Thursday for a four-day visit to Lebanon.

According to the Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program, the oxidation of methyl alcohol (wood alcohol) in the body produces formic acid, which can severely damage the optic nerve. This makes methyl alcohol dangerous for consumption. Ethyl alcohol is the type used in alcoholic beverages.

Advertise in The Daily Record

The Daily Record

Classified Section

"His Results" Little Cost
Phone 421-7349

Robert S. Widmer
Classified Ad Manager

Cancelled on 3:00 p. m.
Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a. m. for the next day's edition.

Rates
Minimum size: 3 lines
Minimum charge: \$1.00

—Special Commercial Rates on Request—

3-line ad 6 days: \$2.50
3-line ad 3 days: \$1.50
Additional lines: 10c ea.
3-line ad 1 day: 25c ea.
Additional lines: 25c ea.

BOX RENTALS
50c. If replies are picked up;
\$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.

50c service charge added to all charge account bills; deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Display: 3:00 p. m. 2 days prior to publication, except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday.

Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be

Policy

The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising if it is not in the best interest of the reader.

Daily Record Box Replies
Received Saturday: 341, 332, 353, 354, 355.

Public Notices

CORPORATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed on September 17, 1962, with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the purpose of obtaining a certificate of incorporation of a proposed business corporation organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Act of May 3, 1933, P. L. 354, as amended. The name of the proposed corporation is Walker Estates, Inc. The purposes for which it is organized are:

To purchase, lease, acquire, own, operate, manage and conduct hotels, motels, restaurants, cafes, and places for public accommodation; to purchase, lease or otherwise acquire, own, improve, develop, manage and operate, sell or otherwise dispose of real estate and buildings and any interest therein; to manufacture, sell, and dispose of foodstuffs and food products of every class and description, and for these purposes to operate eating places of every kind and nature, and therein to sell and dispense alcoholic beverages of all kinds insofar as the same shall be permitted by law.

MERVINE BROWN AND NEWMAN, Attorneys
713 Monroe Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTRICES' NOTICE

Estate of Margaret M. Meiner, late of the Borough of Mount Pocono, County of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

EVELYN MEINER STEINMETZ

708 Depot Street,
Scranton, Pennsylvania

ANNA CAREY STOLAN

211 North Cameron Street,
Scranton, Pennsylvania

Co-executrices

EDWIN KRAWITZ

Attorney at Law
401 Main Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

ROBERT P. CASEY

Attorney at Law
Miller Building,
Scranton, Pa.

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Raymond S. Gearhart, late of the Village of Brodheadsville, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

PAUL G. GEARHART,
Administrator

Box 222, R. D. 3,
Nazareth, Pa.

Robinson and Hoffman, Attorneys,
24 North Seventh St.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Estate of Alice W. High, late of Effort, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

LARUE HIGH, Administratrix

Robinson & Hoffman, Attorneys,
24 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Emma Jane Schoonover, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

KENNARD LEWIS

190 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Scanlon & Lewis, Attorneys,
190 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Kathryn C. Frantz, a/k/a Katie C. Frantz, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

RUSSELL W. FRANTZ, Executor

Box 55, Dallas, Pa.

Williams & Williams, Attorneys,
28 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Estate of John Richardson, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

MARY GLENN LUTZ, Executrix

400 North Eighth Street,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

DePuy and Hansen, Attorneys,
20 North Seventh St.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Gary E. Sprigle, late of the Township of Hamilton, County of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ROBERT PETER BARONNEX

R. D. 1, Saylorsburg, Pa.

KENNARD LEWIS

190 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Scanlon & Lewis, Attorneys,
190 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE

Estate of Charles Alvin Fellenner, late of Hamilton Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular Statement of Claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

I. V. M. FELENCER, Executrix

c/o 27 North Sixth Street,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

James R. Marsh, Esq.,
27 North Sixth Street,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Antonio Gallo, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

SAMUEL GALLO, Executor

1500 Poplar Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland

DePuy and Hansen,
Attorneys at Law,
20 North Seventh St.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Thomas W. Brown, late of the Township of Paradise, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

MONROE SECURITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor

Seventh & Main Streets,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Williams & Williams, Attorneys,
28 North Seventh St.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Public Notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1962, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution, of Frank C. Bliz, Executor u/w of ARTHUR BLITZ, late of Barrett Township, deceased. The First and Final Account, together with Proposed Schedule of Distribution of Frank E. Lander's Estate, of MARY A. DUNN, aka MAB E. DUNN, MARY RAMSEY DUNN, late of the Stroudsburg, deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company, successor by merger to Stroudsburg Security Trust Company and Nina Warfield, aka Nina Warfield Metzgar, Executors u/w of HERBERT A. METZGAR, late of Hamilton Township, deceased. JEANNETTE F. BARTORY, Register of Wills
N. HENRY FENNER,
Clerk of O. C. Court
Stroudsburg, Penna.
August 31, 1962

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of EMMA K. PAUL, late of Kunklestown, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted by the Register of Wills of Monroe County to the Executor hereinafter named. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

Kenneth W. Keller

Kunklestown,
Pennsylvania

Executor of the above estate: or to his attorney,
Jacob Philip, Esq.,
419 Delaware Avenue,
Palmerton, Pennsylvania

Funeral Notices

ACE, Charles, of Stroudsburg, Sept. 26, 1962, aged 79 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 29 at 1:30 p.m. from the William R. Thomas Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Prospect Cemetery.

THOMAS

Cemeteries, Monuments

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze plaques, marble & granite. STRONDSBURG GRANITE Co. Main at Brecher 421-3391.

INVESTIGATE

Monroe County's only fully endowed care cemetery.

Modern, beautiful - Convenient LAURELWOOD CEMETERY Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Florists

EVANS - Flowers wired P.T.D. FLOWERS-GIFT-ANTIQUES 421-3880-1180 Chipmunk Dr. 2 bks from 9th St. Dairy Queen

Card Of Thanks

In loving memory of Marion Metzgar, deceased away Sept. 28, 1959.

Our thoughts are with her, always.

As the seasons come and go, And we always will remember

Because we loved her so.

Sadly missed by

MOTHER, FATHER & SISTERS

Lost and Found

LOST: Large, horse blanket, dark green, Norway. Restaurant and Paradise Inn. Mrs. Walter DePue, Cresco, 555-2042.

Schools & Instruction

ACCORDION lessons. Accordion free while learning. Iron Peterson. 421-1982, RD 3, E. Stg.

CHILDREN'S dance classes, 3 to teenage. Register now. Adults by app. K. Roth. 421-3391.

LEARN to play the piano and sing, through classes. Any musical knowledge and ability to play an instrument or to sing, will prove helpful and useful throughout life. Instructress took same course at Juillard School of Music. Mrs. Josephine Ronco Chaffier. 421-3296.

Convalescent Homes

COUNTRY atmosphere, with modern facilities. No stairs. Reg. RN 24-hour care. Inspections invited. Cherry Valley Nursing Home, RD 1, Stg. WY 2-4051.

Professional Services

CINCOTTA INSURANCE AGCY. Real Estate & Insurance 421-6771.

LEHAR'S DRUG STORE for all sick room needs and PRESCRIPTIONS 630 Main St., Stg. 421-6380

Restaurants & Taverns

THE HAPPY HOUR TAVERN Pocono's newest dining spot. . . Serving the same delicious dinners daily & evenings. Scrumptious Seafood!—Tastiest Roast Beef Platters in town!

608 Clermont Ave. (between Broad St. & Park Ave.) South Stroudsburg 421-9432

Market Basket

BEF TENDERLOIN—1.19 lb. Harry Heller, 613 N. Courtland St., East Stg. 421-8481.

What's On In The Poconos

Night-Spots, Directions to Resorts, Shoppes, Dining Sporting and Spots for Children In The Poconos

DINING

A. B. WYCKOFF'S TEA ROOM — Lunch and Dinner During Store Hours, Stroudsburg.

MARIO'S Chestnut Hill Inn, finest Italian and American food, serving noon to midnight. Rts. 209 & 115, 10 mi. west of Stg. WY 2-4000. Serving Sunday dinners, catering banquets and parties.

NIGHT LIFE

PENN-STRUD TAVERN, Hill Road—Piano, Organ, Accordion. 100 Main, Stroudsburg. Dial 421-2200.

RESORTS

A LISTING HERE—Can be obtained by calling The Daily Record Classified Dept. Dial 421-1349.

SPORTS

TAMMINT GOLF COURSE, 11 holes \$1 green fee. \$5 weekends. Rt. 402, Marshall's Ck. 368-8635.

TOURING

WYCKOFF—TRAVEL BUREAU — 264 Main. We'll make travel reservations for you.

EFFECTIVE!

Newspaper Advertising
Is a Powerful Factor in
Effective Retailing

In local advertising there's just one Champ—the daily newspaper. It's the retailer's own ad medium, and local advertisers back up their belief in this power-packed medium with a \$2.7-billion-a-year investment—more than in all other media combined. The flexibility of newspapers makes it easy for retailers to tie-in with national advertising, adding to their own local selling effectiveness. Put more power in your advertising punch. Use the hard-hitting daily newspaper.

The Daily Record

Who can do it.....

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

ACCOUNTANTS

COMPLETE Bookkeeping, tax service. Automatic equipment. Reasonable rates. Sister Bookkeeping Service, 10 North Ninth St., Stbg. 421-0481.

ANTENNA SERVICE

Expert Installation. • Winegard Antennas 421-8237. • Carl E. Copenhagen 421-8237. Storm Damage TV Antennas? Phone 421-2241. Monroe TV Antenna Service.

ART SUPPLIES

PICTURE framing art supplies! every need for artists. 515 Main. WALTER LOGAN, 421-0845.

BABYSITTERS

STEADY workers offer their services under "Positive Background Check" the Daily Record. Want Ads daily.

BARBERS

HAIRCUTS by appointment. E. Turk. 421-8448. 111 Central St., E. Stbg. 421-8448.

BOWLING

SWINGERS BARBER SHOP. 2 Barbers, no waiting, appointments invited 9 to 6, Wed. till noon. 15 N 6th St. 421-6715.

BOAT SERVICE

BOATING is fun! Get out on the water with one of the beautiful boats listed in the Daily Record Classified Section. Turn to Classification 76 now.

BUILDERS & MASONS

ADDITIONS, Alcoa Aluminum siding, roofing and remodeling. Richard Gaunt, 421-1571.

EXCAVATING

CLEAN blue shale, fine or coarse. Topsoil and fill dirt. Lawn building and shale driveway. Light, medium work. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone Chas Perry, 421-0650.

SHALE-TCP SOIL

Robert Cruse 421-8111. TOP SOIL, shale, fill dirt, dump truck loader, bulldozer work; also lawn building, free estimates. Wm. Perry, 421-6250.

EXTERMINATORS

PROTECT your family's health with J. C. Ehrlich Co. bonded \$10,000. Call for more info. Past, experienced service. Call 421-6881 for details today.

FLOOR MAINTENANCE

EXPERT floor maintenance. No job too small or too big. Also contract work. Joseph Stout, Ph. 421-8018.

GENERAL REPAIRS

DON'T strain over household chores. Painters, cleaners, landscapers and any other services you need. Call for more info. Who Can Do It and Jobs Wanted in the Classified Pages of the Daily Record.

LAWN & GARDEN

REACH the buyer you want. Place your Daily Record Want Ad now. 421-7349.

Want to Run An Ad? We'll Do It! Call 421-7349.

Female Help Wanted 40

Avon Opportunity For You. Cash in on the big fall and Christmas selling season. Be an Avon Representative in your own home. Call Eastern 252-6256 or write Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Star Route, Jim Thorpe, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 41

Caddies Wanted. Pecono Manor Golf Club. Sept. 25 to Oct. 6. EARN extra money the easy way. Good pay. Good hours. Used items with a Daily Record Want Ad. 421-7349.

Good Opportunity For Man

to learn hotel business. Permanent position. Good pay. Live in. Some experience would be advantage. Our staff knows of the best opportunities. Call for details. Daily Record Box 358.

Reliable Person

who understands spreading and cutting to take charge of cutting dept. CASUAL TOGS, INC. Ph. 421-0108 or 421-5803 for appt.

Male & Female Help 42

Dishwasher 4 to 12 shift. Kohler's Diner 421-9260. WAITRESS or waiter wanted. At the new, modern, 1000-seat Towne and Country Restaurant, Mt. Pecono.

Jobs Wanted—Female 43

COLLEGE student will babysit once a week. 4 to 6 M. Wed. WY 2-4031. Own car.

Jobs Wanted—Male 44

AM taking TV & radio course, would like to help someone in business to get practical experience. No pay necessary. 424-1554.

Apartment, Furnished 50

FAMILY Apt. for rent near Tannersville for balance of September and October. Call 421-5553.

Furnished apt. 3 rooms, all modern, all new, Silverman's Store, E. Stbg.

MODERN 3 large rooms, tile bath, 1st floor, private entrance. Adults. Avail. now. 424-0440.

Pyrofax

QUALITY CONTROLLED BOTTLED GAS SERVICE. Financing Arranged. POCONO GAS CO. We Not Only Sell But Service As Well. Cresco, Pa. 595-2531.

Apartment, Unfurnished 51

62 ANATOMY ST. E. Stbg. 4 room apt. Heat and hot water furnished. \$55 mo. 421-3081 before six p.m. Stbg. Furniture.

Plumbing or Heating

EMERGENCY plumbing and heating service. Call 421-1164. D. Katz & Sons, Inc., Tangle Rd.

Movers

Local & Nationwide, moderate rates. Applied Phillipsburg, N. J. H. P. WESLEY, GL 4-8162.

Decorating

PAINT NOW! 9x12 Room \$15.00. Includes paint, outside house painting, paper hanging. Reasonable Bill Myrick 421-5824.

Rotor Services

CLOGGED sewer lines opened by electric sewer rod. Reasonable rates. Call Stauffer & Phillips 421-5620.

Sewer Connection

A COMPLETE sewer connection service, estimates given. Harvey W. Huffman, 421-0290.

Special Services

POLES — Furnished & set for elec. phone, clothes lines, aerials. 421-7460. C. G. BUSH.

Tailoring

EXPERT alterations on women's and children's clothes. Mrs. Reinhardt, 421-5435.

Television Service

ALL MAKES! DAY OR EVENING. • SERVICE CHARGE \$2.00. • ALL REPAIRS GUARANTEED. • TV & RADIO REPAIRS. CARL E. COPENHAVER 421-8257.

Upholstering

FURNITURE reupholstered, free estimates. Luma Reupholstery Shop, 424-1611.

Welding

Electric — Acetylene — Hot-Arc Brazing-Cutting-Sawing-Bending. Sobinski, 421-0101, E. Stbg.

Business Rentals 58

SMALL STORE ROOM NEXT TO STATE LIQUOR STORE. INQ. SILVERMAN'S STORE. NO PHONE CALLS.

Wanted To Rent 60

EXECUTIVE wife, 2 children ages 7 & 9, wish 4-bedroom house in or near Stbg. 421-5650.

Realtors 61

DALE H. LEARN, Realtor. Route 196 Paradise Trl. E. Stbg.

Houses For Sale 62

BELLAIRE White Cedar Log Cabin. Conventional type. From \$2,500. No money down 5 yrs to pay. 421-4537.

Apartment, Unfurnished 51

ADULTS only, 3 rooms, bath, all modern. 421-0911.

Apartment, Unfurnished 51

CHESCO — 3 rooms and bath, all modern. 421-7900.

Apartment, Unfurnished 51

E. STBG. 3 and 3 1/2 room apts, newly decorated. 421-3554 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Apartment, Unfurnished 51

MODERN 4 rm. apt., antenna, garden if desired parking. 424 1/2. E. Stbg. 421-0417 to 6.

Apartment, Unfurnished 51

MT. BETHEL, 2nd floor, 3 room & bath. Heat & hot water furnished. \$55 a mo. Portland; 4 rooms & bath. Heat & hot water furnished. \$65. E. Stbg. 421-6104.

Apartment, Unfurnished 51

NEWLY REDECORATED 3 ROOM APT. OIL HEATED. INQ. SILVERMAN'S, 18 WASH.

Apartment, Unfurnished 51

66 So. Kistler St. E. Stbg. 3 ROOMS, ALL NEW. Rent \$50. ZIMMERMAN, 421-2620. Fri., Sat., Mon., 8 to 12 Noon.

Apartment, Unfurnished 51

HOUSEWORK, baby sitting, care for semi-invalid. Any hours. Sun. through Thursday. Write Daily Record Box 357.

Apartment, Unfurnished 51

WILL do ironing in my home. Free pickup and delivery. 421-4406.

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Apartment, Unfurnished 51

Classified ads tell bargain hunters where to find 'big game'

Whether you're a reader or an advertiser, you won't find any "No Trespassing" signs on results in the Classified Section!

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

1957 HART 42' x 8' (Late Model) Mobile Home
2 Bedrooms, Fully Equipped & Furnished. Just Like New. Available For Inspection At Rear of Saylorburg Municipal Building. Resident in white house will furnish key.
Was \$4500 New—Sacrifice \$2700
\$700 Cash—Balance Terms
NATHAN ABELOFF,
180 Grand St., E. Stroudsburg
421-4073

MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL

Due to our high sales volume on new mobile homes, we are becoming overstocked on good pre-owned homes. Therefore, we must SELL. Come and see them and SAVE.

1950 7x26 Liberty 1 B.R.
1954 8x37 Shultz 2 B.R.
1956 8x33 Streamline 2 B.R.
1958 8x35 Own-a-Home 1 B.R.
1959 10x50 Vindale 2 B.R. & Automatic Washer, and many more

CARL & SHIRLEYS
Marshall Creek
MOBILE HOME
SALES
421-1598

MID-STATES 47x8, excellent condition, furnished, 421-0575.

Travel Trailers 77-A

14 FOOT Five Point, Cross Country, travel trailer, aluminum exterior, sleeps four, \$3000. Call Eves, 5:00-5:30 p.m. Robert Van Pelt, 421-2127.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

1960 CHEVROLET, good shape, cheap, 416 Willow St., E. Strbg. 424-1472.

1960 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton Pickup
1959 CHEVROLET
"Biscayne"

4-Door Sedan 6 cylinder with Standard Transmission \$1395

HARVEY G. DIETRICH
Chevrolet Sales & Service
'Open 'til 9' Pen Arty UN 3-4158

1962 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan with standard transmission, Tucker Chevrolet, 912 Main St. Dial 421-5290.

1958 Chevrolet "Biscayne" 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder with standard transmission, \$1095

1958 Plymouth, Bel Air, Hardtop Coupe, V-8 with automatic transmission, radio & heater \$995.

1957 Chevrolet 2-Door Station Wagon "Nomad" \$1095.

1957 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan V-8 with power steering and Powerglide \$995.

1956 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan V-8 with standard shift, radio and heater \$995.

1955 Chrysler 4-door sedan with automatic \$995.

1950 Pontiac 2-door sedan, 8-cylinder with Hydramatic, radio & heater—a cream puff. \$275

Dietrich Chevrolet Co., Inc. Broader Dial 1-215 JU 1-2798

1955 Chevrolet 2-door, good condition, \$850. Imp. Smith's Auto Body, Rt. 611, just above Highway Dept.

1953 CHEV. 1/2-ton pickup, Good cond., \$595. WY 2-1593.

1955 CHEV. convertible red and white upholstery, 346 cu. in. engine, TriPower stick on floor, white wall tires. 421-8294

1953 FORD good condition, 25-000 miles, \$150. 421-2959.

25 FORD overhauled motor, radio, heater, overdrive, 421-4893.

1955 Ford V8 Dual pipes, good rubber, good cond. Must sell. 1953 Nash. Good cond. excellent rubber, reasonable. 421-3328.

1952 FORD Falcon Futura Hardtop, Radio, heater, red leather bucket seats, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, gorgeous condition, \$220 down. Abeloff Auto Exchange, 120 N. Courtland St., E. Strbg. Rt. 209. 421-8100.

'54 GMC V-8 truck, Good condition, \$400. For 12 ft. body. E. M. Rinehart, 1975 W. Main St. Dial 421-2440.

HILLMAN for economy New & used cars. Townsend Motors, 1101 N. 5th St. Strbg. 421-2541.

McCambridge Chevrolet New & "OK" Used Cars & Trucks Canadiana, Cresco 396-7111

1947 MERCURY Club Coupe, cheap, Good condition, needs some minor repairs. 421-1074.

1956 MERCURY 2-door sedan, excellent condition. Can be seen after 4 p.m. Henry W. Storch, Rt. 13, L. Henryville.

NSU Sales & Service Portland Motor Co. Portland, Pa. TW 7-6298

H. A. Rodenbach & Son

Dodge-Dart Sales & Service

Body & Fender Work. All Make Service & Automatic Transmission Repair.

Brookheadsville WY 2-4827.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

1956 OLDSMOBILE 88, \$195 full price. Radio, heater, fully equipped. Ted's Used Cars, No Down Payment, 24 months to pay, 1723 W. Main.

'52 OLDS 4-door sedan. Good tires and body. Excellent engine. \$365. Dial 888-6995.

SLATE BELT BUICK
Good Selection of Excellent 1959-60 Buicks Now!

718 S. Main St. Bangor JU 1-5522

1952 STUDEBAKER dump truck, V-8, dump body like new, \$495. Dial 421-5313.

1960 Volvo P3544
1957 Dodge 4-door
1957 Ford 2-door
Taylor Motors

Volvo-SAAI Sales & Service N. 9th St., Strbg. 421-4140

Auto Parts & Tires 80

NEWBERRY'S, your headquarters for Prestone Permanent Anti Freeze. Come in and check our low prices. J. Newberry Co., Main St., Strbg.

NEW DUNLOP TIRES
As Low As \$12.95 + Tax And Recappable Casings All Size Dunlop

Foreign Tires
In Stock

BILL DEHL'S TIRE STORE
12 S. 7th St. Phone 421-8091 Stroudsburg, Pa.

(3) 6.70x15 tires, 2 snow tires, same size, 421-1729.

TERRIFIC TIRE DEAL!
Guaranteed J. L. F. Union 7.50 x 14 Powermaster tires only \$16.50 plus tax. Canfield's Q. L. F. Service, 315 Main St. 421-1827.

JOLLEY'S AUTO EXCHANGE

W. Main St. 421-7646
Simca Sales, Parts, Service

STATION WAGONS

'62 CHEVROLET
4-Door

STATION WAGON
A 6-passenger model with V8 engine and Powerglide transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Unconditionally guaranteed.

'61 FORD FALCON
4-Door

STATION WAGON
Solid gray. Has low mileage and is equipped with automatic transmission, radio and heater.

'61 RAMBLER
4-Door

STATION WAGON
Nine-passenger model with six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater.

THERE'S MANY MORE TO SEE! WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF STATION WAGONS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!

Today's Specials at Pontiac Corner

'60 RENAULT
Dauphine
4-DOOR SEDAN

A one-owner car with only 18,000 miles. Excellent economy and second car; good gas mileage. Tutone blue and light gray with whitewall tires.

Was \$1095
Now Only \$888

'60 PONTIAC
Bonneville
Station Wagon

Dark blue 4-door model with a matching leather interior. Also has plush blue carpeting, padded dash, Hydramatic drive, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires and other extras.

Original Cost \$4500
Now Only \$2395

Stroudsburg garage

Pontiac Corner — N. 9th and Sarah Sts.
DIAL 421-5155

PONTIAC-TEMPEST
GMC TRUCKS

Automotive Service 81

COMPLETE Radiator Service and Motors overhauled. Reas. VETS GARAGE, 115 Day E. Strbg. Dial 421-3970

HOARD cash instead of unused articles. Sell fast with a Daily Record Want Ad. 421-7349.

"EARLY BIRD SPECIAL"
PERMANENT
ANTI-FREEZE
\$1.69 Gallon

Methanol Alcohol
89c

Limited Quantity
1st come—1st served

JIM CANFIELD'S
In Bartonsville
Phone 421-6990

COURTLAND MOTORS

Rambler-Jeep Dealer
26 N. 2nd St., Stroudsburg
Dial 421-0880

1962 WILLYS JEEP
4-Wheel Drive
Very Low Mileage
Top & Snowplow
\$400 Down

1959 WILLYS TRUCK
4-Wheel Drive
Cab over engine, 9 ft. body.
\$350 Down

1959 FORD
2-Door Sedan
Automatic Transmission
\$300 Down

1958 RAMBLER Ambassador
4-Door Sedan
Automatic Transmission
Power Brakes & Steering
\$300 Down

1958 OLDS
4-Door Sedan
Automatic Transmission
\$250 Down

1957 PLYMOUTH
4-Door Station Wagon
Automatic Transmission
\$200 Down

1956 FORD
4-Door Hardtop
Automatic Transmission
\$150 Down

1956 FORD
1/2 T. Pickup
\$150 Down

1957 FORD
2-Door Hardtop
Automatic transmission
\$150 Down

1955 CHEVROLET
4-Door Sedan
Automatic Transmission
\$100 Down

1953 BUICK
Convertible Coupe
No Money Down

1953 STUDEBAKER
4-Door Sedan
No Money Down

Open Friday Nites 'til 9

Automotive Service 81

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Balancing, Geo. Repair, Sebring, 39 N. 10th St. (Dial 421-4221)

HERB Bush specializes in motor tuneups, ignition & carburetion. Rt. 209, W. Main. Dial 421-5146

RADIATOR Cleaning and Repairing

GUARANTEED WORK

A clogged or leaking radiator can result in serious motor damage.

Let us clean and repair your radiator now.

See us for Service

CANFIELD'S SERVICE STATION
Rt. 611, Bartonsville
Dial 421-7389

Ray Price Motors, Inc.
553 Main St. Phone 421-2334
Pennsylvania's Oldest Lincoln, Mercury, Comet Dealer

Here Are 3 Excellent Buys in Used Cars

'61 VOLVO 122-S
4-DOOR SEDAN

Previous owner reports exceptionally fine gas mileage of 30-32 miles-per-gallon. Equipped with all Synchromesh 4-speed transmission, heater - defrosters, bucket seats and white sidewall tires. In exceptionally nice condition and priced to sell.

'60 RAMBLER SUPER
Four-Door
STATION WAGON

Tutone laurel pink and white. A low-mileage car that's really sharp! Has excellent tires and is equipped with radio, heater and standard transmission with Overdrive.

'60 FALCON
4-DOOR SEDAN

Has the economical standard shift and a custom interior.

SEE THEM TODAY DRIVE AND BUY!

Open Evenings 7 to 9 Monday thru Friday

Automotive Service 81

IF YOU want to sell it all tell it all with result-producing Daily Record Want Ad-Justical!

PUMPS, tanks, meters, Mack diesel Welding, Robt. Richards, Dial 421-8851, 525 Main, Strbg.

TOWN Garage for motor tune-ups, auto transmission work, elec. repairs. Day & Lennox Ave., E. Strbg. 421-8094

E. M. Rinehart

Dodge - Chrysler - Imperial International Trucks

• Sales • Parts • Service

1875 W. Main Ph 421-2440

See the new 1963 Chrysler today

at our West Main St. Showroom and get the facts on our revolutionary new 5-year or 50,000-mile New Car Warranty.

Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Nights 7:00 - 9:00 - Open Saturdays 10:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Weichel Buick
"Your Quality Buick Dealer"
1009 Main St. Dial 421-3590

Industrial Equipment 85

FORD BACKHOE
Wm. H. Lutz
633 Wiley Ave., 421-8290

MEMBER
G
CHARACTERED WARRANTY
USED CAR WARRANTY PLAN

1956 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN

2-tone black and white equipped with automatic transmission, radio and heater. In excellent mechanical condition.

\$450

1955 BUICK Special 4-DOOR SEDAN

2-tone green with automatic transmission, radio and heater. In excellent mechanical condition.

\$375

RAYMOND PRICE, INC.
Your Ford Dealer Since 1913

1960 Falcon
2-door sedan.
Has automatic transmission. Distinctive All Grey.

Several Other A-1 Used Cars On Our Lot

CRESO, 595-7454

'61 PLYMOUTH
Station Wagon

Four-door, 6-passenger model with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater and solid white paint. A one-owner car.

Only \$500 Down

MIKEL'S MOTORS
Cadillac-Olds
N. 9th St. Stroudsburg
DIAL 421-4350

RAYMOND PRICE, INC.

Your Ford Dealer Since 1913

1960 Falcon
2-door sedan.
Has automatic transmission. Distinctive All Grey.

Several Other A-1 Used Cars On Our Lot

CRESO, 595-7454

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Station Wagon

Four-door, 6-passenger model with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater and solid white paint. A one-owner car.

Only \$500 Down

MIKEL'S MOTORS
Cadillac-Olds
N. 9th St. Stroudsburg
DIAL 421-4350

Scheller & Kitchen

Plymouth-Vallant
Phone 421-0160
1015 W. Main St., Stroudsburg
Open Tonight Until 6:00

'60 Plymouth 4-Door Sdn.
'60 Valiant 4-Door Sedan
'59 Plymouth 4-Door Sdn.
'58 Plymouth 4-Door Sdn.
'57 Plymouth 2-Door H/T
'56 Olds 4-Door Sedan
'55 Olds 4-Door Sedan
'54 Chrysler 4-Door Sdn.

1956 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton PICKUP
Inspected, ready to go!
Full Price \$695

THIS YEAR IT'S PLYMOUTH!
See the Go-Time All-New 1963 Plymouth in our Showroom October 3rd!

Advertise In The Daily Record

HAYNES MOTORS

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

'61 RAMBLER
Custom Deluxe
4-DOOR SEDAN

A local one-owner car with 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and turn signals. Pearl gray. Clearance priced . . .

Only \$1995

Our reconditioning is your assurance that our cars (plus all equipment) are in top operative condition.

421-2560 Open Evenings
301 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg

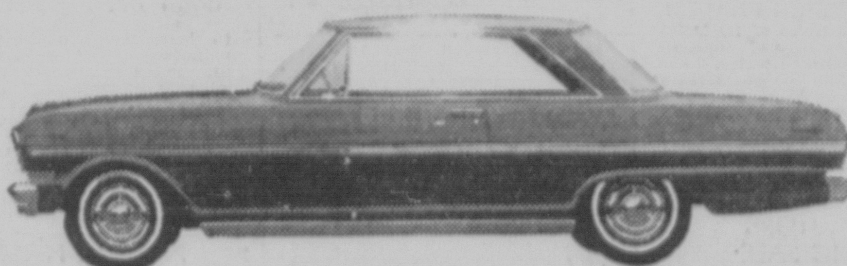
GRAY-CHEVROLET '63 CHEVY OPEN HOUSE

LOUIS GRAY, OF GRAY-CHEVROLET, ANNOUNCES OPEN HOUSE FOR THE ORGANIZATION IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE 1963 LINE OF CHEVROLET, TODAY. THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS INVITED TO

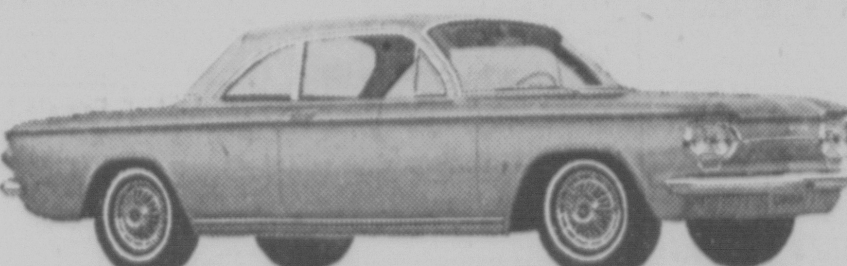
DROP IN TO SEE THE NEW MODELS TODAY, TONIGHT, AND SATURDAY. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.



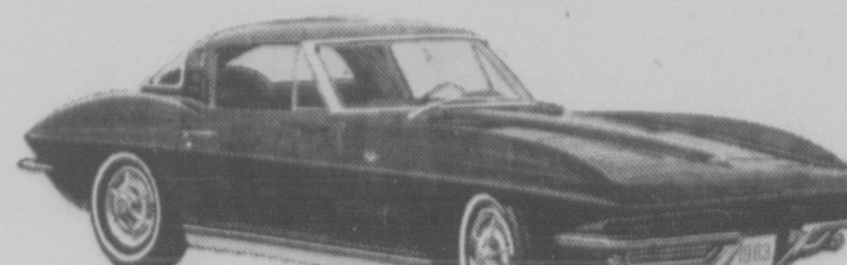
CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE



CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE



CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE

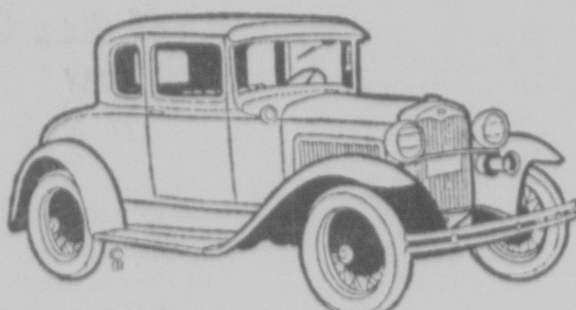


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A. E. Krome-Chevrolet Announces 35th Anniversary



'63 CHEVY II NOVA SPORT COUPE

SEE EXCITING, NEW '63 CHEVY II

Even better for 1963 is New Chevy II. The changes, many in the construction, performance and with easy-care features for you are not readily apparent, but they're all ready to be shown to you when you drop in at A. E. Krome Chevrolet this weekend. Don't miss seeing all the new features of '63 Chevy II . . . The car for you.



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Like the entire Chevrolet Line, '63 Corvair has many new changes under the hood . . . In The engineering. Brakes now adjust themselves, the interiors are refined, the exterior trim is a mite more distinctive, but the general appearance is that same winning Corvair design. See it today. Drive it away . . . At the Great 35th Year Anniversary at A. E. Krome, Gilbert, Pa.

In conjunction with the arrival of the new, 1963 Chevrolet line, Marvin Krome, of A. E. Krome, Gilbert, Pa. announced the 35th Year Anniversary of Chevrolet Sales in the Poconos for the organization, today.

The general public is cordially invited to drop in today, tonite, and Saturday to see the excitingly beautiful, and number-one selling car in all the world . . . The Nineteen-Sixty-Three Chevy!



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styling, comfort, spaciousness, and quietness inside like never before. It's built to look better longer, it has a new method to prevent body rust, it has self adjusting brakes, and a new generator for better battery life. See the leader in its field today . . . See it at Krome Chevrolet.

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The Daily Record



DIAL 421-3000

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1962

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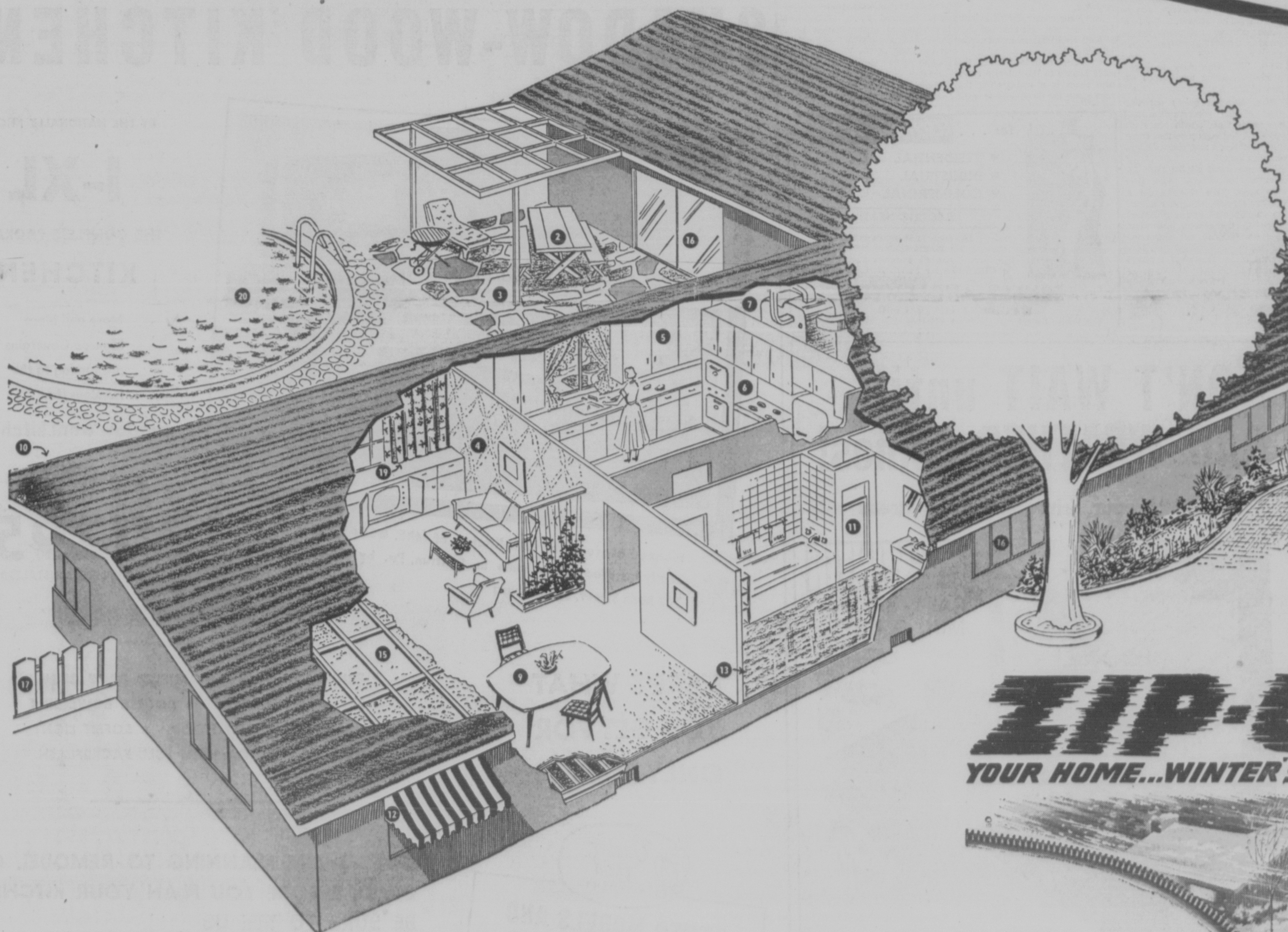
Better Your Home for **WINTER**

LIVE BETTER THIS FALL! IMPROVE YOUR HOME NOW AND SAVE LATER

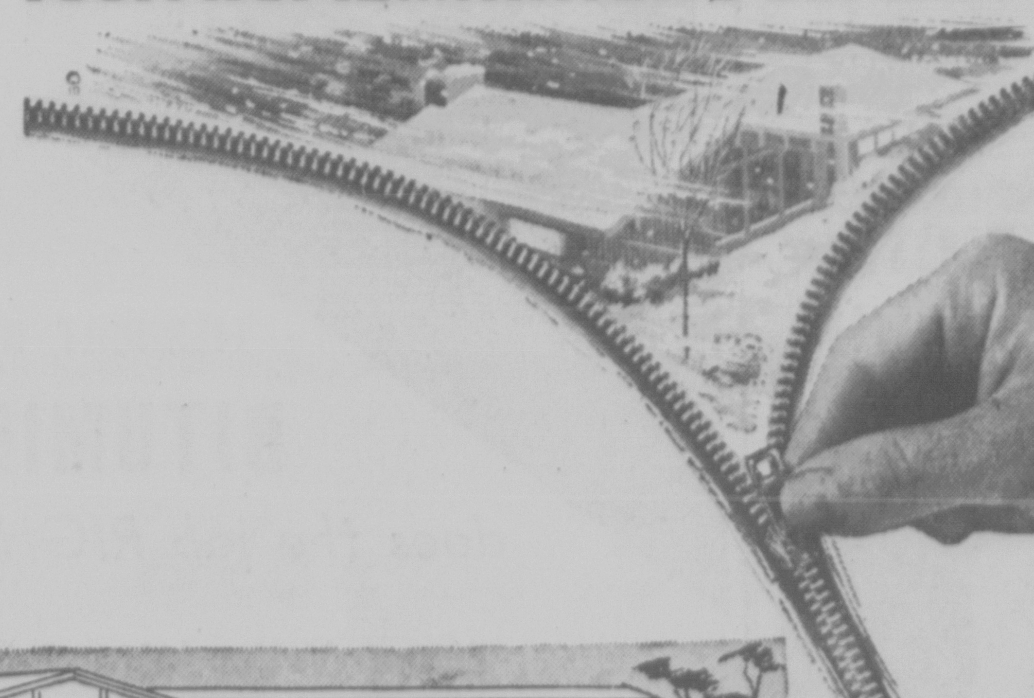
You can't afford to neglect those vital home repairs any longer when you can now fix-up at pre-season savings! Here are improvement needs and services — good for your home, and good for your pocketbook, too! Don't wait too long; the firms listed in this edition will give you free estimates and convenient low terms on your home improvement needs.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS EASILY ARRANGED

You don't need cash to complete all home improvements before winter. Decide what work will be done, have your contractor give you an estimate or if you do-it-yourself, figure cost of materials, etc. A wide variety of low-cost loans are available through your contractor, bank or savings and loan association. Don't delay start your fall fix-up today!



ZIP-UP
YOUR HOME...WINTER'S COMING



BETTER LIVING BEGINS WHEN YOU OWN A NEW HOME

NATIONAL HOME WEEK

SEPT. 30 thru OCT. 6



A RED-AND-WHITE striped shade attached inside the wood window frames matches the decorative canopy over this cheerful breakfast nook. White batiste is stretched over the window panes in the panel door, then gathered with a center tie-back.

Make The Most Of Wood To Add 'Warmth' To Rooms

"USE LOTS of wood windows, and let the wood show as much as possible, if you want to give a room a happy look," advises Lee Berman.

Mrs. Berman, who is a partner in the firm of Aronson-Berman Associates, New York interior decorators and designers says that one of the best ways to make a room comfortable, cheerful, and practical is to make the most of windows.

"I like to use livable materials for a feeling of what I call formal informality, and wood windows fall in this category," she says. "When windows are attractive, we often leave them almost completely exposed. For example, on double-hung wood windows

with many small panes, I may stretch batiste tightly on rods placed inside the frames at the top and bottom of the window, leaving most of the wood exposed. A narrow tie around the center of the stretched curtain also exposes some of the grille-work. The wood, whether painted or stained, is an important decorating element in the room.

"If a house has metal windows, we usually cover them with wood frames to give them a warm look."

Tiebacks for curtains and draperies are very popular these days, says Mrs. Berman, and so are window shades. Both of these window treatments make wood windows important, since they expose the framing sections. "It's very easy to install windows, leaving the frames exposed," she notes.

Mrs. Berman points out that most of the windows she and her partner work with are stock units of Ponderosa pine that come from building material dealers ready to install.

"We use wood all the time for a variety of effects," Mrs. Berman says. "We recently did a children's room, using black bur-lap on one wall and a patterned paper on the others. The wood floor was stained red and wood shutters were stained a dark natural color. The wood windows were painted red. With lots of good artificial lighting and plenty of daylight when the shutters are open, it's a very happy look that's quite practical to care for."

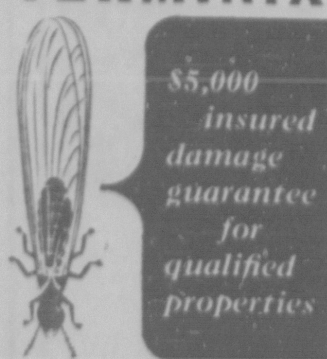
The majority of modern paints are easier to apply, last longer, have improved hiding power and color retention. Still, to benefit fully from the progress of the paint industry, the homeowner should purchase only quality paints made of high grade materials. Only these can give you the service you expect. The manufacturer of "Bang-in-priced" paints is often more concerned with quick profits than long range progress.

Most familiar of the new paints are the water-thinned latexes which are odorless, quick-drying, show no lap marks, and can be touched up months later without showing. Painting tools, as well as spills and splatters, can be easily cleaned with water immediately after use.

Introduced originally only as flat wall paints, latexes are now available as semi-gloss finishes, floor and deck enamels, exterior masonry paint, and exterior house paint. Properly applied, the last type is said to give a greater degree of blister resistance than any other exterior paint and to have better color brilliance and lasting power.

Alkyd resin paints, enamels and varnishes are the delight of the do-it-yourselfer and professional alike. They are fast drying, relatively odorless, extremely durable, can withstand repeated scrubbing, and have excellent color retention and hiding power. Originally used only for gloss and semi-gloss enamels, alkyd resins are today used as a base for flat wall paints, for house paints (alone or in combination with linseed oil), and for floor enamels.

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Storm, Screen Doors Ideal For A Porch Enclosure

ENCLOSING a porch can be the most rewarding and least expensive home remodeling project for families who need more living space.

Enthusiastic testimony of this comes from all six-members of a family in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., who recently added a playroom center, and overflow guest room by building an enclosed porch on the concrete roof of their attached garage.

Has Many Uses

The porch is actually more than a porch, say its owners. It's a screened-in patio in summer and a cozy sunroom the rest of the year. Its uses are almost unlimited.

Key to low cost as well as versatility of the project was the use of 12 combination storm-and-screen doors of ponderosa pine for the three outside walls. The doors, nailed in place, actually become walls of windows. The light glass and screen inserts, quickly interchangeable, make the porch breezy and cool in summer, and sunny but weatherproof in cooler months. A portable electric heater makes the glassed-in room usable on even the coldest days.

Labor was partly professional, partly do-it-yourself. A contractor was needed to erect a roof supported by 4x4 posts, and to install a plywood floor and ceiling.

Low Labor Costs

The home owner, not a skilled carpenter, also engaged the contractor to erect the combination doors. A semi-skilled handyman, however, could have handled this part of the job easily. It required merely fitting the 36-inch wide doors between the 4x4 supporting posts and covering the joints with molding.

The home owner did all painting inside and out. He also put down a cork floor and installed ceiling tiles.

A unique finishing touch that adds beauty to the interior of the new room is a wainscoting that runs along the three outside walls.



PHOTO SHOWS the newly-enclosed porch in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., was taken on winter's day. Sun streams through glass storm inserts in combination doors or ponderosa pine used to frame porch. Paneled wainscoting was created by butting stock pine panel doors together, giving the effect of custom-made paneling.

The wainscoting is constructed of 2-foot-wide panel doors of ponderosa pine turned on their sides and placed end to end. The finished effect is of rich custom-made paneling.

Families who might want to add a similar room to their own homes can obtain most of the materials from building material dealers. The combination doors of ponderosa pine, for example, as well as the pine panel doors used as wainscoting, are stock items available in many styles and sizes.

The Croton-on-Hudson project was financed by a low-interest FHA-insured modernization loan. The home owner says that a recent reappraisal of his house by real estate agents shows that the new addition has added more than double its cost to the resale value of the house.



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Handyman Projects Are Growing Fast

ONCE JUST a handyman's hobby, do-it-yourself home-improving has become big business — in fact, it was an almost \$3 billion business last year.

This represented about one-third of the \$9 billion spent by owner-occupants of one-to-four family houses for enlarging, modernizing or otherwise improving their homes, reports a remodeling authority.

"Including all houses, nearly \$14 billion was spent on maintenance, repair, enlarging and remodeling," claims H. J. Baker of Allied Chemical's Barrett Division.

Apparently, owners of single-family homes are more enthusiastic about grabbing a hammer to build a shelf or install ceiling tiles in their kitchen or paint the bathroom than are owner-occupants of dwellings for two or more families.

Baker says, "About 90 percent of the do-it-yourself work was done by single-family homeowners."

He cites the most recent figures compiled by the Census Bureau and points out that the \$2.9 billion total spent on do-it-yourself projects understates this work in relation to contracted jobs done by professional tradesmen.

"Do-it-yourself outlays include only the cost of materials, while labor costs must be figured in contracted costs," he explained.

"Interior alterations, such as wall papering, painting or building a recreation room with gypsum wallboard, accounted for almost \$735 million," Baker said.

35 Years Ago

ALMOST HALF of the homes in the U.S. were built before 1925 and presumably are in need of repairs or remodeling, report building specialists. Many do-it-yourself products such as easy-to-install fiberboard ceiling tiles are designed for remodeling by home handy-men.

No One'll Mourn Final Extinction Of This Bird

WHAT'S a woolly-ankled, muffer-throated, blue-toed sniffer? Give up? It's a bird whose nest is a house that's badly insulated, if at all.

This bird wears heavy socks, fleece-lined slippers, and outdoor clothing all winter long in his own living room, trying to escape the discomfort of cold floors and chilly drafts that sweep through the house even when all doors and windows are tightly closed.

Today, the "sniffer" is coming closer to extinction, thanks to such things as modern electric heating and the insulation needed to make it practical.

The drafts "sniffers" suffer from are the result of inadequately-insulated walls that get as cold as a tombstone. When heated air touches them, it cools off and drops rapidly, scudding across the floor in a chilling draft.

When walls are insulated according to Quality Home Requirements of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association—batts or blankets labeled R-11—or are filled with blown-in mineral wool, they stay warm and drafts are eliminated.

In electrically heated homes, the same standard calls for R-19 batts in ceilings and R-13 batts or this equivalent in blown-in mineral wool. The "R" number indicates the resistance to the flow of heat the mineral wool is engineered to provide.

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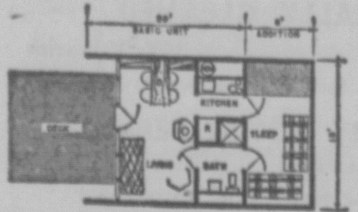
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DREAM KITCHEN

Here Is A Vacation Home That Is Easy To Build

The Cost Of Materials Unbelievably Low

THERE'S an epidemic of "vacation cabinitis" in the United States this year. Symptoms of the disease are an itch to get-away from-it-all, and



THE FLOOR PLAN of the "Engelmann Spruce" cabin shows how this compact design can be built in two stages—a basic unit 20 by 18, and additional sleeping room eight by 18.

Space, Comfort Important

AN IMPORTANT question to ask when preparing to remodel or restyle your home is: what are we trying to gain—more space, greater comfort, added beauty, or a combination of all three?

The answer to this question can determine how extensive remodeling will be. Possibly the interior alone will be restyled, or maybe changes are planned for the exterior as well.

Indoors or out, some simple and inexpensive solutions to problems of space, comfort, and beauty are possible through the use of cotton canvas. A longtime pet of decorators, this versatile fabric hasn't been seen in so many guises since the days of sailing ships.

If it's more space you need, why not create an extra room out of doors? It will be easy if you plan a patio that can be used as a center for household gatherings and entertaining. The added space will go a long way toward making life pleasanter for those who live in small houses.

You'll want shade and privacy and canvas can provide both. Canvas can be formed into a wide range of overhead canopies to give protection from the sun and weather, or it can be fashioned into a variety of privacy panels.

For comfort and beauty combined, make your patio any shape you will, then shade it with a canopy that follows the same line. It can be oval, round, oblong or free-form. Make the supports of light-weight metal frames shaped along the patio's lines, then cut the canvas in the same pattern. The fabric is attached to the framework by lashing it on with heavy cord.

Cotton canvas has the body and handling ease that makes it an ideal decorator fabric for many interior uses. It can be draped loosely or lashed tautly to simple, lightweight supporting structures.

For an unusual ceiling treatment, striped canvas applied to the ceiling can lend a sidewalk cafe atmosphere to an enclosed porch.

an ache for the great outdoors. Clinical research by the Western Pine Association has led to the release of a booklet, "Ideas for Vacationland Homes," which contains the designs of ten imaginative vacation cabins.

One of these, the "Engelmann Spruce" (named after one of the ten Western Pine region wood species), was recently built by a family in northern Washington.

The materials cost for the cabin is less than \$1,000, and it can be completed, thanks to the simple A-Frame design, in about 105 man-hours—either do-it-yourself or with professional help.

The following steps comprise the simple construction process. A concrete block foundation is set on level ground. Four inch x 10 inch Douglas Fir or Larch beams are set in place, and four inch x four inch joists are spaced four feet apart upon the beams. A floor of 2 inch tongue and groove Fir or Larch decking is then nailed to the joists.

Next, the seven A-frame beams are bolted and raised into position, as are the front and rear walls.

The sheathing of the all-in-one roof and side walls goes on next, followed by building paper and finally, Cedar lap siding. Finishing is all that remains.

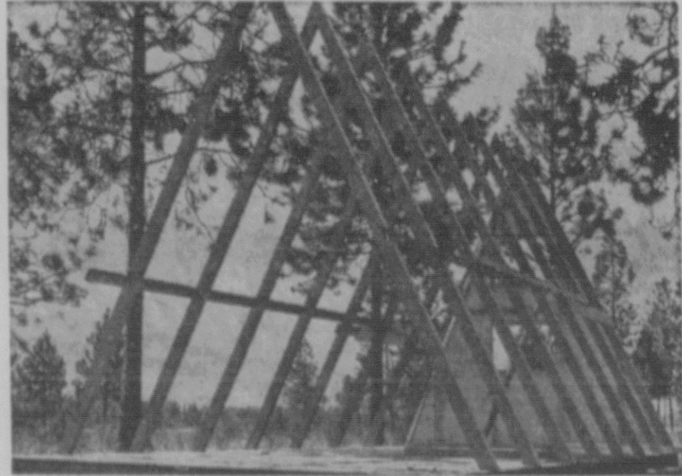
The very simplicity of the "Engelmann Spruce" design provides a sleek contemporary look, inside and out. And the all-in-one roof and walls prevent precipitation problems.

A well of windows facing the partially overhung deck, plus ample rear windows, admit much light and air into the cabin.

The interior, though compact, is far from crowded. In fact, the open plan fosters a free flow of activity from front living area, through middle service area, to rear sleeping quarters.

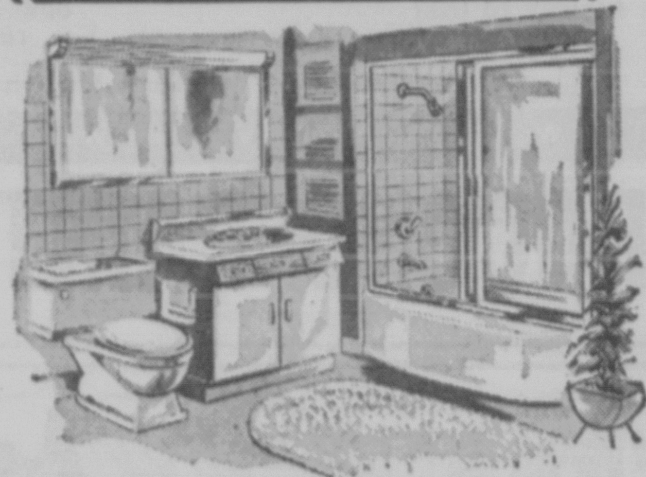
And up a sturdy ladder lies a sizeable, window-lighted loft for additional sleeping and/or storage.

Copies of the Western Pine Association booklet may be obtained from local lumber dealers, or by sending name, address and 10 cents for handling, to Western Pine Association, Dept. MC 13, Yeon Bldg., Portland 4, Oregon.



THE "A's" HAVE IT, when it comes to the simple framing of the "Engelmann Spruce" cabin, and the simple framing means construction man-hours saved. And economical (about \$1,000) materials cost and the result is a home or vacation home well within average financial reach.

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MATERIALS COST is less than \$1,000 for weather-proof A-frame cabin. Man hours required to erect the home total 105. The average handy man and family could put entire home together in three or four weekends at any remote site, and solid lumber is easily transported in a rented trailer.

SCAT! If you have a cat, the pet can ruin a perfect varnish or enamel job by jumping on the furniture before coating has dried. One solution, of course, is to keep the door to the room in which you are working closed. However, if this isn't possible the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association recommends using a quick-drying varnish—some drying in an hour—or a spray enamel or varnish which dries even faster.

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SUN. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



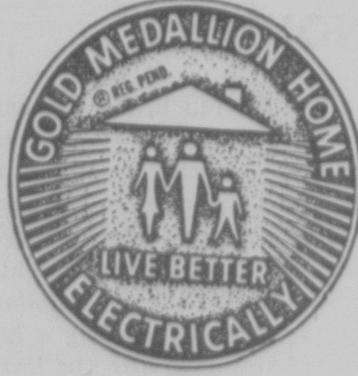
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THIN painted lines on furniture are becoming increasingly popular and smart, reports the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. If you can't buy a narrow-stripping brush or special tool, there's an easy way to make one. Pick a half-dozen long bristles from a clean brush and tie them with thin wire to a kitchen match or orangewood stick that has been dipped in glue. Dip the brushlet in thinned enamel, rest your wrist on the surface for a steady hand and draw the brush toward you. A little practice will enable you to paint a true line.

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Wraparound Deck Solves Bi-Level Problem

By Jules Loh

FOLKS who like nicely integrated indoor-outdoor features in a home often are disappointed with the new bi-level models. The main living level, being raised, means that access to a rear or side terrace is awkward at best.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern, who has spent considerable time and study refining bi-level construction, has eliminated this drawback neatly and dramatically in House of the Week J-40.

A covered deck, 350 square feet in all, sweeps around three sides of the house with direct access from both the living and dining rooms. The portion of the deck outside the dining room is especially large, providing ample space for outdoor eating.

The raised deck also produces a striking departure from the customary box-like bi-level exterior. Matern's interesting mid-level main entry, with glass extending all the way to the roof line, also is a dramatic innovation.

The house contains three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room and extra large kitchen on the main level. Not counting the covered deck this level totals 1,276 square feet.

Below, in the area which normally would be the cellar in a one-story house, is a family recreation room, laundry, storage room, two-car garage, second full bath, and an 11 foot 10 inch by 11 foot room adjoining the bath which could serve as a den, professional office, guest room, or fourth bedroom.

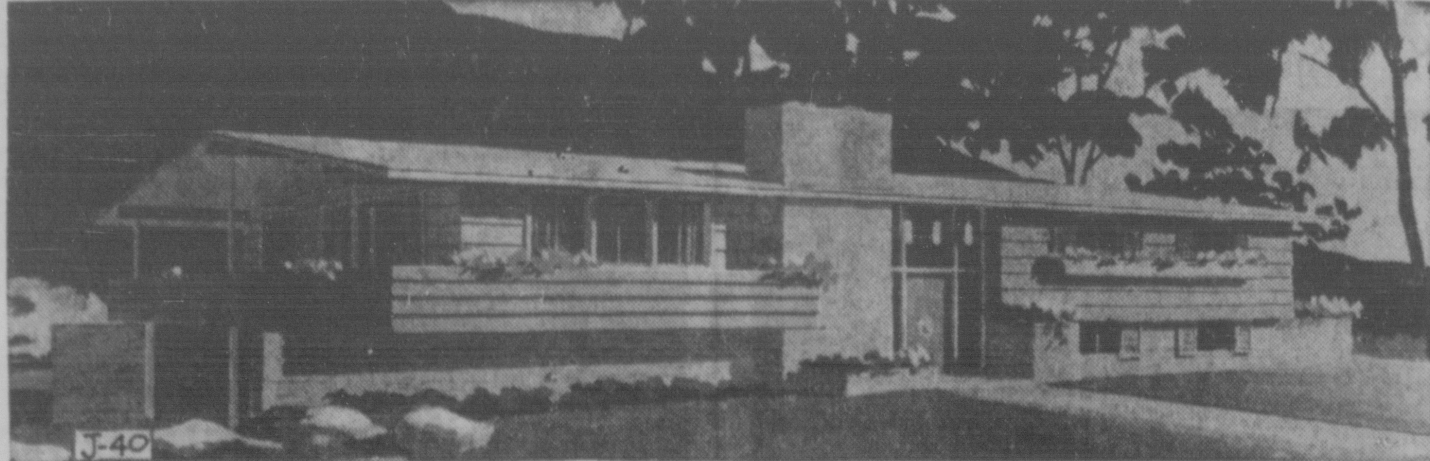
This level contains 1,372 square feet including the 496 square foot garage, but at a cost at least 50 per cent less than if the same amount of space were provided on the main level. By raising the foundation slightly out of the ground, the space within the foundation walls becomes habitable, which is the main feature of bi-level construction. No other form of home architecture can offer this economy.

Additional Details

Providing a covered deck for the main level doesn't mean architect Matern has neglected outdoor living features on the lower level. An interesting sunken garden extends the depth of the house on one side, six steps down from the yard.

This, too, is constructed economically. It can be dug along with the foundation excavation, then a retaining wall built and a floor laid. Thus it would pay to have the garden put in at the same time the house is built rather than add it later.

Earlier we said the house had a two-car garage. Actually this isn't entirely accurate. What it has is two one-car garages, side by side—an extremely sensible arrangement.



STRIKING BI-LEVEL; A dramatic covered deck level, providing outdoor facilities for the raised main roof, also is an innovation. Lower level contains full bedroom.

Most people who have a double garage only use one side for the car, because the bicycles, lawnmower, hose, workbench, storm windows, yard furniture and other assorted clutter take up the other side. This arrangement eliminates the daily distress of driving up and finding a tricycle parked where the car belongs. Incidentally, Matern has designed large size cabinets along the entire depth of one of the garages.

Storage facilities, in fact, are abundant in this house—a point overlooked by some designers of bi-levels, which have no basement.

On the main level, a handsome fireplace (whose broad, brick chimney enhances the exterior) provides a homey highlight for the 19 foot by 12 foot living room.

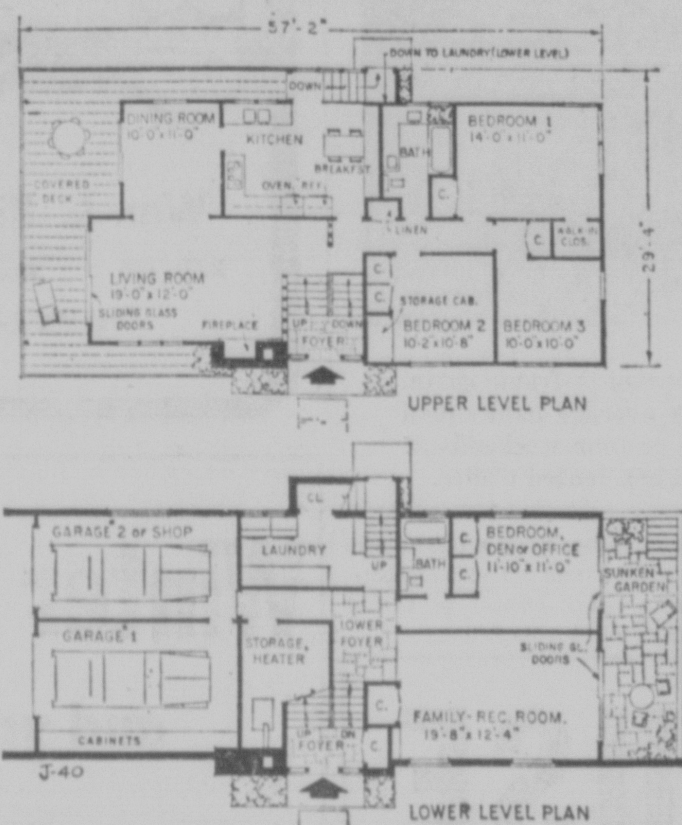
Both the living room and the 10 foot by 11 foot dining room actually seem even larger because of the deck extending around both; it serves to package all three areas into one huge unit.

Nobody would be foolish enough to say the three bedroom bi-level has been perfected to the point where no further advancement is possible, but this fine home seems to have made a great stride toward that goal.

Incidentally, the original artist's drawing of this house was done in full color and you can get a 35 mm slide, free, by writing to architect Matern whose address is on the J-40 study plan.

J-40 STATISTICS

A three bedroom bi-level with room on lower level adjoining second full bath which could serve as fourth bedroom. Main level contains 1,276 square feet of living area not counting 350 square foot covered deck. Lower level contains 1,372 square feet including 496 square foot garage. Overall dimensions are 57 feet 2 inches wide by 29 feet 4 inches deep.



FLOOR PLANS: Main level of this home contains 1,276 square feet of living area excluding 350 square foot deck. Lower level contains 1,372 square feet. Overall dimensions are 57 feet, two inches wide by 29 feet four inches deep. Note the unusual amount of storage space on both levels.

Better Organized Kitchens Needed

THERE is a growing demand for better organized kitchens and laundries from the individual homemaker's standpoint. And in modernizations of kitchens and laundries in older homes, women are in a sense experts.

Having worked in their old kitchens, they are thoroughly aware of space limitations and basic faults. There is a great demand in re-modeled kitchens to provide space for daily meals or a desk.

Personal tastes also dictate the number of cabinets, racks, and spice shelves—or whether another window is desirable. Even better lighting and additional outlets have been carefully considered by the time the modernization is underway.

What appliances are usually added when the kitchen or laundry is modernized? In kitchens, according to an electric institute, dishwashers and food disposers. The surprising new addition is an air conditioner.

A cool kitchen, homemakers reason, is a clean kitchen, foods do not become messy, insects can be kept out, curtains stay fresh, grease stains do not spread, moisture becomes less of a problem.

Such items as salads and desserts prepare better in an air-conditioned room. Air-Conditioning also adds a sense of space to small areas. In fact, the smaller the kitchen, the more likely it is to benefit from air-conditioning. Like an office worker, the homemaker finds that such chores as ironing, laundry, or cooking are better accomplished in a cool kitchen.

Millions Heat Electrically In The U. S. Today

MORE than 1,116,000 homes will be heated completely by electricity by the end of 1961. Utility companies expect that the end of this decade 5.2 million houses will be heated with electricity.

These are figures released recently after a nationwide survey by Electrical World magazine, a business publication.

In addition, surveys show, some 400 houses daily—new and old—now are being equipped with complete electric heating equipment.

What's the reason for this startling change from conventional fuels to electricity as a means of maintaining cold-weather comfort?

Perhaps the most significant is the cleanliness electric heating provides. Since electricity heats without combustion smoke and fumes are eliminated. This means less housekeeping, plus the economy of a cleaner house: fewer laundry bills and cleaning bills for clothing, furniture, draperies, and other household goods.

Some additional reasons for the increase in popularity of electric heating include:

1. Individual control of room temperatures. Most electric heating systems have individual room thermostats. This means bedrooms, kitchens, and rooms that aren't used can be kept cooler. Living rooms, bathrooms, playrooms, and sickrooms can be kept at the temperature preferred by family members who use them.

2. Single source of energy. Heating electrically means that the needs of the household are satisfied with one source of energy—electricity—for heating, cooking, lighting and appliances, as well as water heating.

3. Low-cost installation. Many electric heating systems are ideal for existing houses because they can be installed without expensive remodeling. For new homes, these same systems—baseboard units, ceiling coils, and wall panels—can be installed quickly and with a minimum of labor.

4. Scientific development of insulation to make electric heating as economical as fossil fuels.

The Association has provided Quality Home Requirements that specify mineral wool installations to insure the greatest economy and comfort of electric heating.

Many electric power suppliers refuse to grant a special rate for electric heating unless the house is insulated with mineral wool according to these standards.

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unique in this respect. In most instances simple refinishing is all that is needed to renew an oak floor's glamour. If the existing finish is floor seal or lacquer it may be sufficient merely to retouch the worn out spots with the same type of finish. This is not advisable with other finishes, nor when the worn areas are large, numerous or in particularly conspicuous parts of a room. More pleasing results are obtained in such cases by refinishing the entire floor.

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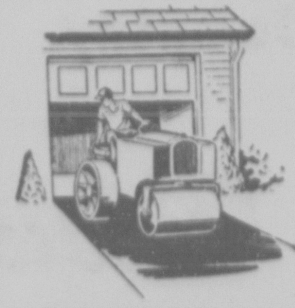
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Windows made of ponderosa pine become part of the decor, adding, color, texture, and warmth. They are available in many styles and sizes to suit any type of architecture and to fill almost any window need.

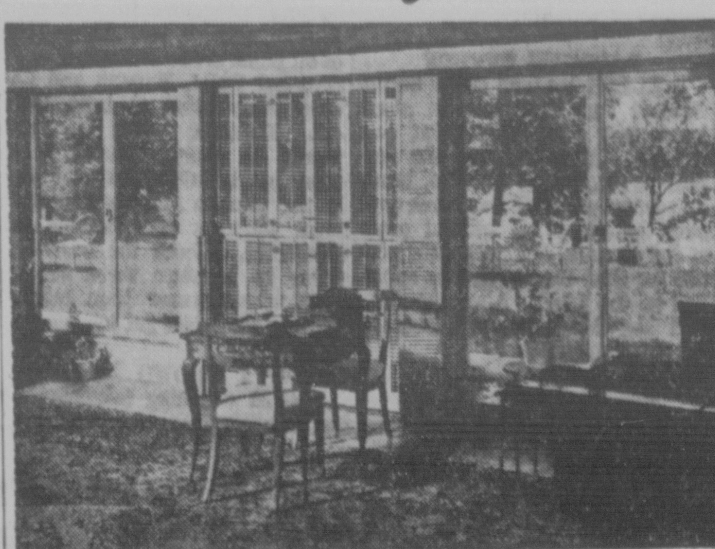
Here are some general rules to follow when choosing and placing windows:

No part of a window — frame, horizontal dividers, or sills — should obstruct the normal line of sight of any adult.

Use screens only on window areas that provide ventilation.

Windows on the south side of a house should have a wide roof overhang to protect them from the summer sun. Fencing and tall shrubbery can protect east and west windows from strong sun. Those on the north are not bothered by direct sunlight.

The proportions of a window should be scaled to the view, with large horizontal windows giving on a sweeping view and narrower windows opening on



SLIDING WOOD windows make the sweeping view an important decorative element in this handsome livingroom. Folding shutters of ponderosa pine screen out sun, allow lake breeze to enter.

For an attractive exterior, windows should be grouped. Lining up the tops of all windows at the same height helps give a house an integrated look. The closer to the ceiling or roof line they are placed, the deeper light will penetrate into the room. Sill heights should be determined by the room's use and its furniture arrangement.

Families Say They Prefer Electric Heat

HIGH on a hillside overlooking the distant dome of the capitol in Harrisburg, Pa., sits a house that knows every season outdoors, but only one indoors.

A wall of windows spanning the living room of the Drexel Hills home of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Davis makes the changing colors of the landscape part of the room's decor, but electric heat and air conditioning keep the house comfortable inside, no matter what the season.

Floors Always Warm

The two small Davis boys are allowed to play on the floor all winter without fear of catching cold from drafts or cold floors. Electric heat and thorough mineral wool insulation keep the house comfortably draft-free and the floors warm to the touch.

"When I was a child, Mother was always saying, 'Get right up off that floor or you'll catch cold,'" Mrs. Davis recalls. "I'm glad I don't have to say that to my children."

With individual thermostats for each room, Mrs. Davis keeps the bedrooms and kitchen comfortably cool, while the living room and the play room remain warm.

Pale green draperies that frame the living room windows point up another reason Mrs. Davis likes electric heat. Although they have been up since the family moved in three years ago, the draperies look as fresh as a new blade of grass.

Clean and Cool

In another electrically heated house two doors away, Mrs. William Raves, wife of a Harrisburg engineer and mother of two teen-age boys, adds credence to the cleanliness concept of electric heating. Her draperies, too, have been up for three years, yet they're still snowy white.

"I've lived with three other kinds of heating systems," says Mrs. Raves, "so I know the difference. Electric heat is cleaner and more comfortable—quieter, too."

WINTER'S combination punches of snow, ice, wind, rain and temperature changes land hardest on the roof.

Between rounds, in spring and summer, it's a good idea to have a roofing contractor check the roof over thoroughly for serious damage.

If one leak is spotted in a worn roof, chances are they are others. Experience shows that patching is not the answer because walking on an old roof to repair it may open new leaks and often leads to an endless round of patching.

A reliable roofer probably will suggest a complete new roof of asphalt shingles. These are low in applied cost, will provide years of security from leaks, and will help keep the house weather-tight as well as spruce up its appearance.

Proper installation is especially important in areas where the daily average temperature in January

is 25 degrees or less. In these areas, the application of an eaves flashing strip of heavy roll roofing is necessary

It Doesn't Pay To Patch Up Shabby, Leaking Old Roof

Garage Can Be Good Office

A professional man or salesman needing a home office can solve his space problem by fixing up an attached garage. In fact, the transformation can make an erstwhile garage the talk of the neighborhood. For example, a commercial artist with a growing family found space for his home office in this way. In addition he included a home workshop, an entertainment area, an attractive storage place and, for the youngsters, a pull-down model train table attached to the overhead door!

The cost for modernizing his attached garage was nominal, the artist found, because building materials nowadays are made for home improvements. They are quickly and easily applied either

by professional of amateur labor; they are reasonable in cost and they make the space more attractive and useful.

Planning the room was the first move. Husband and wife pooled their ideas and then he made scaled perspectives so they could visualize before the modernized.

Selection of materials was next. The couple chose for the walls a factory-finished hardboard in a Masonite walnut woodgrain. It's durable and needs only an occasional wiping with a damp cloth or sponge to keep clean. Its warm tones set the room's friendly atmosphere for work, study and play.

Instead of the haphazard working arrangements the artist had before he decided to modernize, he now has a corner in which to

carry out home assignments with all the facilities of his downtown office. There's a telephone, a Peg-Board panel on the wall for displays and tools, countertops finished with scratch-resistant plastic, finished hardboard and even a combination cabinet with sliding hardboard doors and a place for showing his drawings and hobbies.

The sewing center, in front of a window, has ample cabinet and drawer space. A valance over the window and cafe curtains add a homelike touch. One cabinet has space for storing the portable sewing machine. Another is lined with

Peg-Board for spools, scissors, tape measure and other sewing aids.

Surface of his sewing cabinet drawers and workbench are covered with wood grained paneling. Even storage doors adjacent to the sewing center were covered in this manner. It's hard to imagine the place once was a garage!

In one corner, set aside for entertainment, are benches fronted with the matching woodgrained hardboard and topped by foam rubber cushions covered with material matching the drapes. The seats lift up for storage.

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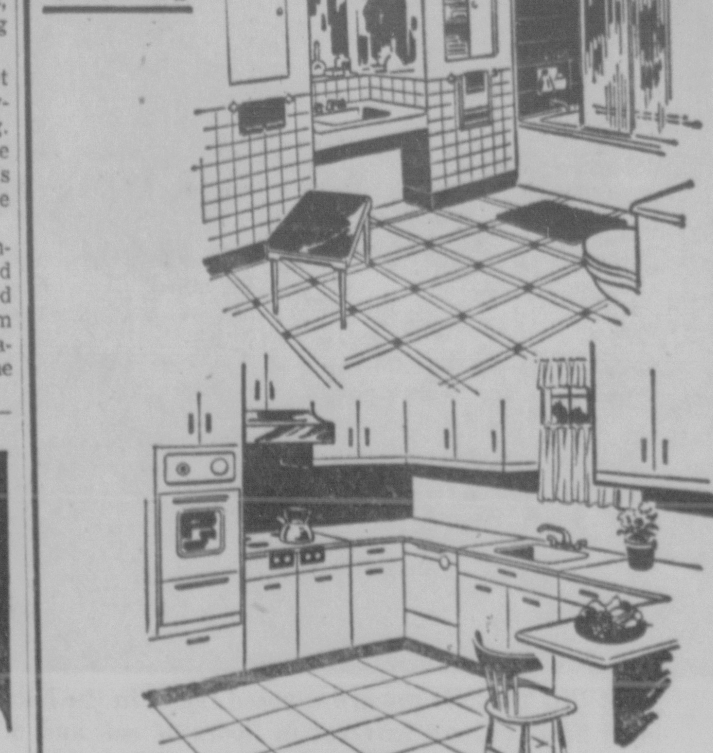
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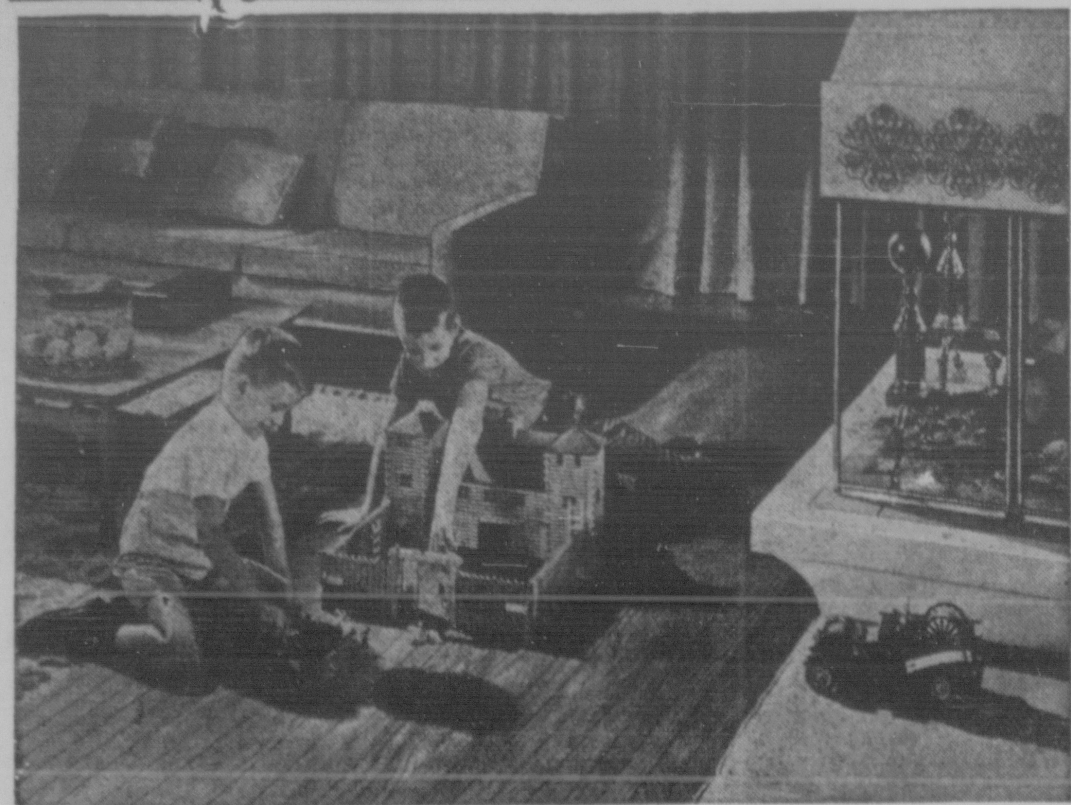
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THE BIG TREND toward exposed floors in the home decoration has sharpened home owners interest in floors of oak and other rich looking hardwoods. Warmth is among the major requirements for homes, particularly where there are youngsters who use the floor of a home as an indoor playground.

Owner Add Personality To Look-Alike Homes

IT'S no enough to have a roof over your head—it should be a good roof, one that is wind and weather-proof, fire resistant, durable, and attractive.

Research conducted by the Asphalt Roofing Industry Bureau has led to just that—a strong roofing material that is good-looking and low in applied cost.



Sliding

Since 1956, scientists at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington have been testing methods and materials to improve asphalt shingles. This continuing research is supported by the Asphalt Roofing Industry Bureau, which recommends standards and techniques for testing the roofing materials. Member companies of the Bureau also have their own research laboratories.



Double-hung

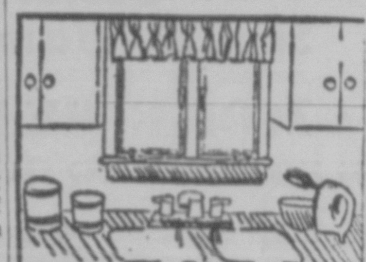
Improvements in all four basic

components of asphalt shingles have emerged from the research and testing program. For example:

Saturant—Roofing felt is saturated with a special type of waterproof asphalt and the uniformly prepared felts can absorb about 170 per cent of their weight in the improved saturants used today.

Coating—Mineral additives, or stabilizers, are the major scientific development resulting from roofing research. Manufacturers of quality asphalt roofing use the additives, which are bits of slate mica, talc, oyster shells or other plate-like materials, to add strength to the pure asphalt that coats the saturated felts.

Like pure gold, pure petroleum-derived asphalt is durable, but too soft to be used in un-



Casement

loyed form. The additives, like the alloys that strengthen gold, interlock and form a tough structure in combination with the asphalt, giving flexibility and toughness.

Surfacing—Asphalt shingles are given a final protective covering of small mineral granules that provide permanent glare-free color and add to their fire-resistant quality.

More To Today's Window Than Meets The Eye

DRY AIR is as necessary to proper functioning of some modern windows as is glass itself.

While the best windows made for homes today might seem to consist only of glass and wood, they incorporate many specialized components selected by engineers so that the windows will operate properly for the life of the house.

The dry air is found between the panes of insulating glass, which consists of two sheets of glass sealed together at the edges. The air inside is dehydrated to prevent condensation.

For Long Wear
Nylon bearings, vinyl gaskets, "non-galling" gears, water-repellent and preservative chemicals, and anodized weather-stripping are among the other refinements

that make a significant difference between good windows and cheap ones — even though the two might look much the same.

Operating hardware — for instance sliding hinges with nylon bearings that fit into stainless steel tracks — is designed to work smoothly and eliminate any possibility that the sash might sag or rattle in the wind. Locks are made not only for security but to draw the sections of a window tightly together to seal out cold air.

Gears Don't 'Gall'
When gears are used, as in the crank that operates a casement window, one gear may be made of metal, the other of plastic. This prevents the binding, or "galling," action of metal-to-metal contact.

Home Is What You Make It Remodeling An Answer

EVERYONE agrees that home is what you make it, but in this year of 1962, it is easier than ever to make your home more comfortable, more enjoyable for your family, according to an acknowledged home improvement authority.

"Better living through home improvement is a heartening message racing across the land," reports Carol K. O'Rourke, president of the National Home Improvement Council and consumer markets manager of Weyerhaeuser Company, a leading wood products firm. "Some 1,300,000 families will know the thrill of owning a new home this year, but there are 35 million other home-owning families who can enjoy living more by updating their present shelters."

Here are ten good reasons for remodeling now, according to O'Rourke.

ONE — Financing for home improvements now is easier, costs less than ever in history.

TWO — More reliable firms are prepared to do remodeling jobs fast, at a reasonable cost.

THREE — Skilled labor is readily available.

FOUR — Remodeling can add more value than it costs.

FIVE — Bigger families need more space.

SIX — The new materials and new conveniences for new houses can be incorporated in existing houses.

SEVEN — Helpful remodeling

information is available at retail lumber dealers and remodeling companies everywhere.

EIGHT — Many, many men have the time to do much of the work (fun); often, too, the good wife enjoys helping.

NINE — Your children will be proud to bring their friends home, make home the center of their fun.

TEN — The whole family can be happier.

There's no set formula for what remodeling project is right for you. It's a matter of making the improvement that will give your family the most enjoyment from the amount of money you want to invest.

You may need two more bedrooms, want to change the outside color of the house, have been yearning for built-in appliances, would like to fence the back yard for better outdoor living or install a sliding door onto the patio, want

new cabinets in the kitchen, must have more storage space, or would prefer more "open" living by taking out a wall to combine two rooms.

Remodeling firms or lumber dealers can help you select the new materials and conveniences that bring almost - care - free style and beauty. "Nearly every manufacturer of building materials or home appliances has new materials or new models that are both beautiful and functional," O'Rourke reports.

Purpose of the National Home Improvement Council, which O'Rourke heads is to publicize remodeling ideas and help home owners get more value for their home improvement dollar. The Council cautions everyone planning a home improvement project to make sure he is dealing with a reputable firm. A good way to check on reliability or any company is to ask for the names of a half-dozen satisfied customers and actually talk to these home owners.

Length of time the company has been in business in the city and the investment that the firm has in service facilities also are indications of reliability.

LACQUER EFFECT
A BLACK lacquer effect on unfinished furniture can be simulated with flat wall paint and varnish. After sanding the surface as smooth as possible, brush on several coats of flat black wall paint or spray on several coats of flat enamel. In each case permit the first coat to dry as specified on the label. After the final coat has dried, apply a coat of flat varnish.

Prevent Shingle Stains

THE natural coloring matter in cedar shakes and shingles is soluble in water and will stain the paint applied over them unless water is prevented from entering. A minimum of two heavy coats of oil paint is recommended by the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association to keep water out. Moisture inside the house should be given a chance to escape by installing exhaust fans in the kitchen and opening bathroom windows after bathing and showering. Check the house exterior to be sure there are no spots where water from rain or melting snow can get in.

DON'T CROWD TV SET
WHILE watching television, sit

ten feet or more from the set, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness counsels. Have the TV about eye level, and leave a regular lamp burning in the room while the set is being used.

BLUE SKIES
A well-known decorator uses sky-blue ceilings as his trademark regardless of the color scheme of the home he's doing. His theory is that everything in nature looks beautiful against a blue sky; besides, this color makes any room look drier and more serene. The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association recommends using a flat alkyd or latex paint.

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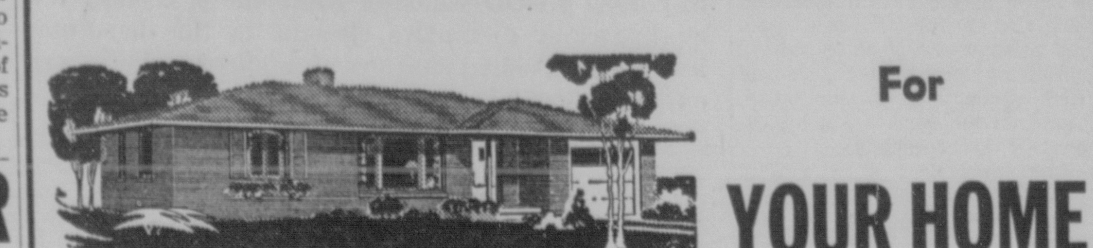
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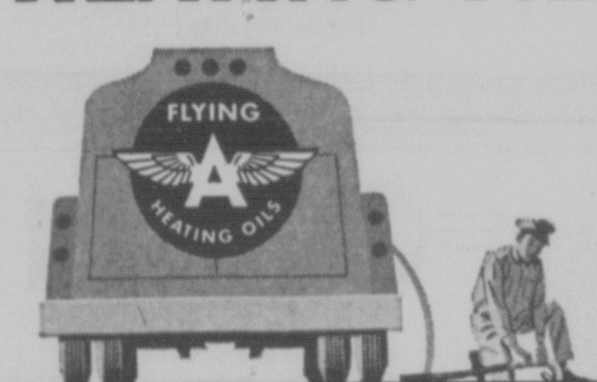
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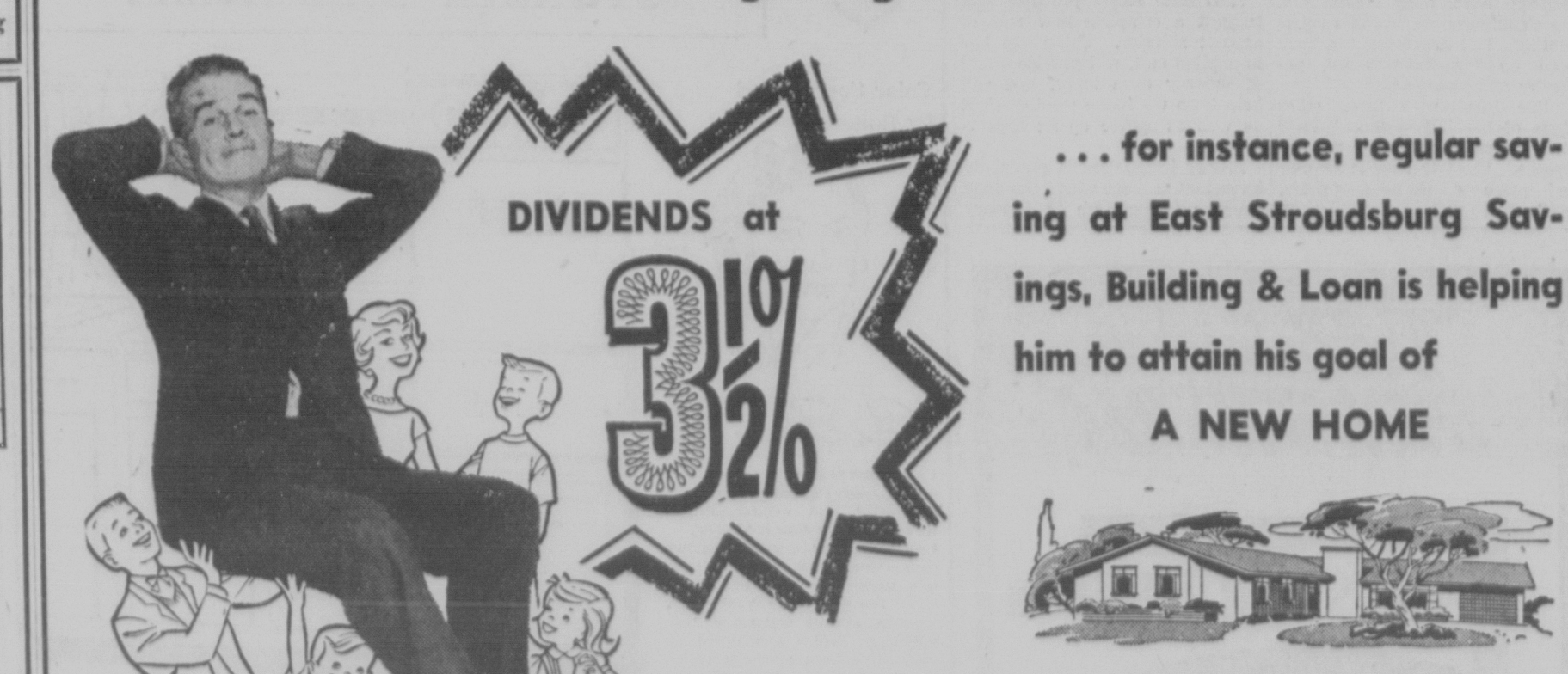
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Properly Applied Roofing Prevents Roof Leaks Caused By Ice Dams

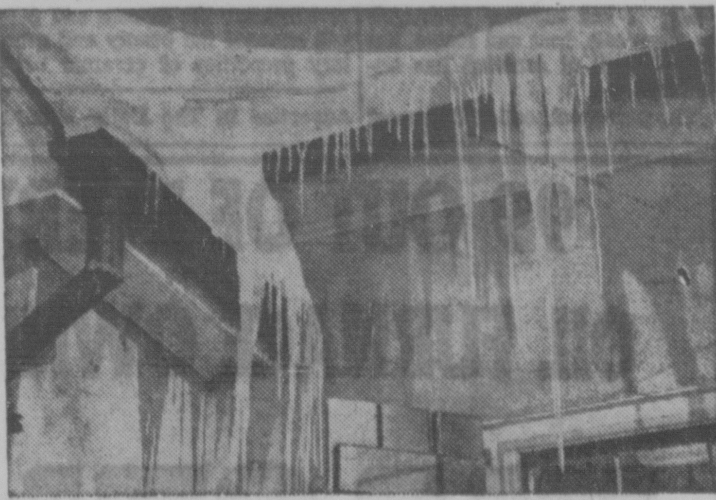
DON'T blame your roofing material if your home suffered damage from ice dams this winter. Poor construction, not the roofing material, was at fault. Ice dams can't cause leaks when asphalt shingles are properly applied.

Ice dams are accumulations of ice in roof gutters. They back water up under the improperly applied roofing material. As water drips into the house, it can damage walls and ceilings, cause rot that weakens structural timbers, saturate insulation, and even cause dangerous short circuits if it gets into the wiring.

Proper asphalt shingle application, as recommended by manufacturers, calls for protecting the eaves section of a roof by five layers of material. First to go on is a "metal drip edge," which is bent down over the edges of the roof deck boards.

Next comes an "underlayment" of asphalt-saturated roofing felt. This forms a waterproof layer over the entire surface of the deck. For low-slope roofs, two thicknesses of felt are used.

Most important is the "eaves flashing strip." For conventional roof slopes a continuous strip of heavy roll roofing is applied along the eaves on top of the drip edge and underlayment. It should extend from the edge of the roof at



THIS FRIGID-LOOKING mass is an ice dam, one of winter's worst woes for home owners. Ice clogging gutters prevents normal run-off of water which can back up under roofing and leak into the house. Ice dams can't cause trouble if asphalt shingles are properly applied.

least 12 inches beyond the interior wall line.

For low-slope roofs, the two thicknesses of felt should be cemented together from the eaves up to a point at least 24 inches beyond the interior wall line.

The fourth layer is a "starter" strip of roll roofing 9 inches wide. Sometimes, strip shingles laid

with their tabs pointing up the roof are used.

The fifth layer is the first course of regular shingles. This layer forms part of the visible roof covering. All of the other layers lie underneath it, simply to give full protection against ice dams and wind-driven rain.

Do It With Panels

Reviving A 'Tired House'

EASILY-INSTALLED panels afford some of the most versatile and inexpensive ways of transforming either the interior or the exterior of the "tired" house, according to United States Plywood Corporation.

In the course of a single weekend, an interior wall of real wood paneling, in exotic or domestic hardwood varieties, can be installed by a do-it-yourselfer with average ability and a wallet containing only \$39.12, a cost survey estimates.

Similarly, the exterior of the house may be given a lift at comparably low cost with Weldwood siding materials — to replace or cover old walls. These materials

have proved a boon to renovators — particularly where add-a-room projects can fill expanding family needs.

Sidings include a line of direct-stud panels that eliminate sheathing, thus saving up to 20 percent in labor and materials.

Siding panels come in four-foot widths and in 8, 9, and 10-foot lengths and in a variety of patterns and textures. Other sidings simulate lap siding or clapboard effects.

Time savings in installation are notable: One 48 inch-wide siding panel, for instance, may be nailed into place in a single operation, replacing from five to 12 narrow vertical boards. Weldwood Duraply sidings, available factory primed, feature a maintenance-free surface that holds paint upwards of five years. The resin-finish surface of this product eliminates blistering and peeling.

These sidings are available for every style of architecture, from Cape Cod and traditional colonial plans to the most striking contemporary designs. The new Early American and Ivy League cedar sidings with a natural wood finish blend equally well with landscaping in a suburban plot or in wooded suburban surroundings.

For interiors, Weldwood hardwood plywood is available in an extensive line of prefabricated panels 4 by 8 feet, V-grooved to look like random planking, ready to fit and fasten in place. Prefinish-

ed panels not only are time savers in installation — compared with plaster or dry-wall construction, for instance, but wood paneling never needs painting and is maintained in spick-and-span condition by an occasional wipe-down with a damp cloth or sponge.

Paneling lends the warmth, distinction and natural beauty of real wood to entire paneled rooms, or to areas that the homeowner wishes to spotlight — a fireplace or "feature" wall an entrance foyer, a library-den. Color tones range from the deep richness of teak, cherry and walnut to the pale elegance of Nakora and Korina.

In small apartments or less spacious homes, decorators recommend the one-paneled wall treatment to define areas that are not partitioned off from the rest of the living space. One wall of paneling immediately sets off a dining bay.

Outside Entrance To Basement

NEW homeowners are urged by the Better Basement Institute to provide an outside entrance to their basement. The institute says that an outside entrance with steps to the yard "costs relatively little when a house is being built but will provide many advantages for the lifetime of the house."

"For instance, you will be able to bring friends in and out of your basement playroom without disturbing anyone else in the house. You can store such items as lawn furniture, beach chairs, sleds, skis, even canoes, without having to carry them through the house. You can carry big sheets of plywood, hardboard or other materials into the basement workshop without having to cut them first. If you have a basement laundry, you can carry clothes to your

clothes lines by a short direct route." Several speedy methods can be used to install stairs form the basement to the grade. One popular method uses a set of steel stairwell stringers which are nailed to the walls of the concrete or masonry stairwell. The stringers

hold two by ten wood treads which are cut to the suitable length and then hammered into prefabricated slots. This arrangement reduces the costs of installing outside steps below the costs of installing cote below the costs of either concrete blocks or poured concrete stairs.

Electric Heat Now Possible In Any House

OWNERS of new homes aren't the only ones who can enjoy the modern convenience of whole-house electric heating. Today families who live in houses of virtually any age or architectural style can convert to electric heat.

One reason for this is that it's now possible to install in older houses insulation authorities agree is needed for the efficient and economical use of electric heat. Thanks to new materials, techniques and equipment, a protective barrier of mineral wool insulation can be installed easily in spaces between floor and ceiling joists and wall studs of existing homes. Air pressure is used to force heat-saving "blowing wool" through a special hose into these key areas. Installed this way, mineral wool insulation helps keep heating costs down, family comfort high.

Another reason converting to electric heat fits into the remodeling plans of so many home owners is that it's less expensive to buy and install than other heating systems. With electric heat, there are no dripping pipes, unsightly radiators or bulky fuel tanks to pay for and maintain. With the elimination of these space-stealing items, there's the bonus for storage and other uses.

In addition, a variety of electrical systems is available to meet all kinds of remodeling problems that might be found in older homes. Baseboard units, wall panels, ceiling coils and electric furnaces are the most popular types of electric heating systems, today.

The benefits of electric heat include a cleaner house free of smoke, soot and ashes, and the convenience of individual control of room temperatures through separate thermostats.

A Dream Can Come True

Kitchens Can Be Nice

If you're like most U.S. homemakers you've dreamed (or are dreaming) of a kitchen where efficient meal preparation combines with decorative beauty. Experts say a few key ideas can make your dreams a reality if you're looking for a new home or plan to remodel your present kitchen.

Your dream kitchen should start with a step-saving floor layout. Experts suggest special attention in locating the three most-used appliances: the range, refrigerator, and sink. Although the distance between them may be only a few steps, a recent survey shows the average homemaker spends over 50 percent of her home waking hours in the kitchen and, in the course of a day, those few steps can add up to quite a hike.

"The work triangle is a good way to check your kitchen floor plan," says Fred Montiege, Director of the National Institute of Wood Kitchen Cabinets. It's the distance from the center of the range to the center of the refrigerator to the center of the sink and back to the center of the range. It can be used in any of the four most popular types of floor layout: U-shaped, L-shaped, corridor or on-wall. Ideally no side of the triangle should be shorter than 12 feet nor longer than 27 feet."

PLAN STORAGE Storage space, especially in cabinets, should be carefully planned for your dream kitchen. Experts recommend grouping storage at the three points of the work triangle. Around the sink you'll want room for utensils, china, glassware, and silverware. Near the range allow for storage of the larger cooking utensils. Extra working space on the counter is also important at this point. At the third angle of the triangle, in addition to the refrigerator itself, plan plenty of space for receiving supplies and for storing non-refrigerated foods. Incidentally, the near this point is to the outside door the better.

RIGHT APPLIANCES Preparation, cooking and clean-up—these are the three basic parts of a homemaker's work in the kitchen. Frozen and ready-to-cook foods have drastically cut the first one, preparation time. For your dream kitchen select appli-

ances to save time on the other two types of kitchen work.

"Potwatching is as old-fashioned as fireplace cooking," says George Myler, Director of Product Planning for Caloric Appliance Corporation. "The homemaker who selects her cooking appliances carefully can enjoy set-it-and-forget-it cooking. Modern controls start the range at the right time; keep the food cooking at just the right temperature; stop the range at the right time; and keep the food warm without further cooking until it's time to serve it."

Easy cleanup is getting attention for appliance manufacturers, too. Dishwashers and disposers are becoming standard items in modern kitchens, and such features as completely removable oven doors are making cooking appliances easier to clean. You'll want to check these carefully for your dream kitchen.

COLOR STYLING Efficiency by itself isn't enough for a dream kitchen. You'll want attractive appearance, too. Famous New York stylist Beatrice West says color or styling is the secret of a beautiful kitchen. "Color," Miss West says, "can

effect our emotions, even though we may hardly be aware of it. A color scheme can set the whole mood for your kitchen whether you want it sophisticated, homey, dramatic or what have you. Color can also change the apparent size of your kitchen or the things in your kitchen. In general light colors make things larger and dark colors have the reverse effect."

Miss West stresses the importance of a complete kitchen color plan. Appliances, countertops, wallpaper, paint floor coverings, and accents should all add up to one harmonious blend, she points out. That means a plan should be prepared before the kitchen is started and actual samples or swatches of material should be color matched.

Because color is such a complex subject, Miss West suggests that you seek expert help through manufacturers, utilities, dealers, department stores, kitchen planners, and so forth.

LIGHTING AIDS Good lighting is a must in your dream kitchen. It adds both efficiency and beauty.

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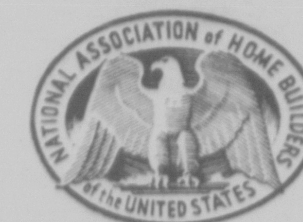
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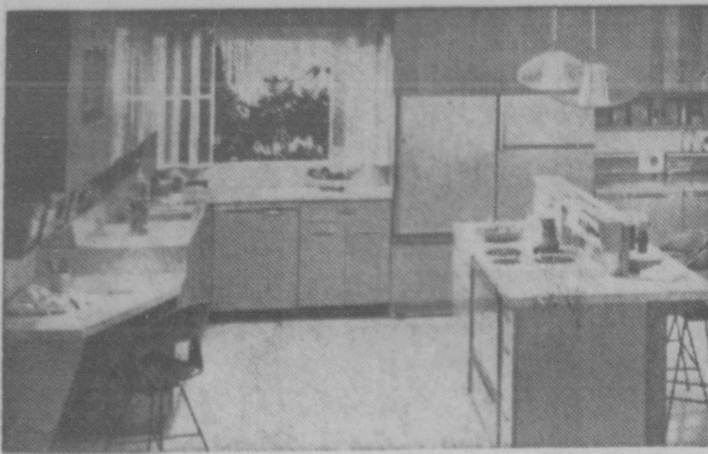
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A SMALL KITCHEN? Certainly not a big one, but its conveniences are huge. Precious counter space is saved and the breakfast bar is added by the island electric range, a free-standing model that looks built in. The electric dishwasher under the window at left is used to store dishes used daily after it washes them.

Appliances Help Expand Tiny Kitchen Into Big One

BIG KITCHENS are fine, but it's not necessary to have a vast amount of space to work with if you plan to remodel an old kitchen or design one for a new home. Today's new electric appliances make it possible to create an efficient, complete kitchen in an area housewives of a few years ago wouldn't have considered big enough for a pantry. Today's new electric ranges and their components, for example, offer many solutions for space problems. Surface cooking units are available that "drop" compactly into the top of a cabinet. Others fold up out of the way when not in use, while still others slide away like a drawer. Electric ovens can be installed in a wall space that once was worthless except to hang a calendar. Even the cook's dream — two ovens — can be built in

without taking up precious floor or counter space. Another modern appliance that solves problems in "tight" kitchens is a portable electric dishwasher. It rolls to the sink as easily as a kitten on a carpet, washes an entire day's dishes and utensils hygienically clean, then rolls away to a handy corner. Some models with chopping-clock tops actually add more kitchen work space. All models add storage space, since dishes used daily can be stored in the dishwasher itself. Built-in dishwashers fit neatly under a counter. Today's models are compact, but will usually handle the day's tableware for the average family. They make small kitchens seem bigger by eliminating mess. Dishes go directly from table to dishwasher with no need for rinsing.

Cedar Closets Set Pace For Paneling In Home

WOOD paneling continues to gain favor among interior decorators, but few realize that wood paneling got its start in closets, not recreation rooms! Aromatic red cedar has long

Electric Heating Gives Control Room By Room

INDIVIDUAL room temperature control is one of the most important features of electric heating. Bedroom thermostats, for instance, can be set to suit each sleeper instead of at some median temperature that isn't quite right for anyone. During the day, the children can play and nap in a warm room, while Mother cooks in a cool kitchen. Day or night, thermostats in rooms not being used can be turned down for the sake of economy. Best of all, say families who live in electrically heated homes, are the warm bathrooms. During Spring and Fall, when the weather's warm enough to have no heat, but mornings are often chilly, the bathroom thermostat can be turned up to make bathing a pleasure instead of a test of endurance. No matter what room temperatures are preferred, thorough mineral wool insulation installed in houses with electric heat prevents drafts and helps maintain even, comfortable warmth.



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Gain Space And Light

Mirrors Spruce Up Rooms

If major redecorating or simply "sprucing-up" a room or two are in your home improvement book for this year, don't forget to use mirrors in your planning. Large job or small, well-placed mirrors can brighten interiors and add a feeling of spaciousness like no other decorating material.

For example, if you have a small room in your home which defines your best decorating efforts you can help extend the narrow walls by hanging a rectangular mirror horizontally to accent length. Similarly, when hung vertically, mirrors seem to lift low ceilings higher.

There are dozens of ways to use mirrors. One particularly striking effect is achieved by using a narrow strip of mirror about a foot wide vertically from floor to ceiling in the corner of a room to reflect the narrower wall. The reflection in the strip of mirror abutting it makes the narrow wall

appear to go on and on. Also, two bedroom closet doors with a space between can be turned into a luxurious three-way vanity by hanging a door-length mirror on the doors and a half length mirror on the wall between. When the closet doors are partially opened . . . presto . . . you have a makeup and dressing vanity. A plate glass shelf on steel brackets fixed to the wall beneath the half-length mirror completes the unit.

By hanging a half-length mirror on the inside of a closet door and attaching a self on brackets below it, a tuck-away vanity can be added to the small bedroom. Or, you can make one large window out of two small ones simply by installing a mirror between them and draping the windows and mirror as one.

A large mirror in the children's room increases their interest in grooming. Frame the mirror with broad, white boards marked in

graduations of two inches with the height in feet painted in large numerals. The children will delight in how much they have grown in a year's time, and marking the yearly growth on the white border will become an annual birthday event.

Comparatively new on the "mirror horizon" but steadily growing in popularity, the mirror sliding doors for clothes, closets and storage areas. Perfect for remodeling existing closets, the sliding mirror doors provide tip-toe viewing while giving easy access to the storage area which they cover. An otherwise "dead wall" is transformed into a sparkling, functional background.

"Your own imagination will suggest hundreds of ways in which you can put mirrors to work to brighten and add gaiety to your own home," Mr. Sherwin concludes. "But in order to avoid disappointment, make sure the mirror you buy is made of fine plate glass which enriches and adds lustre to the images it reflects."

A Closet Serves Dual Purpose Today

CLOSETS can be versatile! Although most people think of closets simply as a place to put clothes between uses, a closet often must serve double and triple duty. In a master bedroom, for instance, it must be big enough to store the clothes for two people. In addition, there must be room for out-of-season clothing.

To provide answers to these problems, many builders and homeowners have built one large closet along an entire bedroom wall. One popular arrangement is to have the general storage closet between two closets used for everyday items. Cabinets over the closets provide additional storage space.

One the space problem has been answered, then consider the area of protection for out-of-season garments. Moths can ruin expensive clothes quickly if steps aren't taken to protect the garments.

Material Attractive Closets lined with aromatic red cedar will protect clothes and repel moths, who do not like the wood's fragrant smell. The cedar

lining is attractive, and it does not require any special care. Red cedar should not be painted, as paint seals in the wood's moth-repellent aroma.

Although cedar closets are a mark of quality construction, they are not expensive. In new construction, in fact, they cost only a few dollars more than conventional materials.

Worth More From a dollars and cents viewpoint, cedar closets are worth much more. They not only provide moth protection, but also give a home greater resale value. Many real estate appraisers estimate that just one cedar closet can add up to \$100 to the resale value of a home.

REAL PROTECTION SPREADING newspapers under furniture you are refinishing will protect the carpet from enamel or varnish drips and splatters. But to be sure that you don't step in these spots and track the finishing material onto the rug, do one of two things: either remove the papers as you work around the piece or cover any spots with more newspapers.

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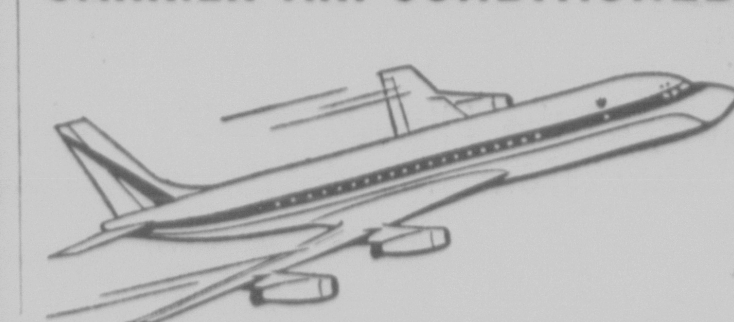
To meet the Quality Home Requirements of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association, a house that is to be heated and air conditioned electrically should be insulated with batts and blankets of mineral wool labeled R-19 in ceilings, R-11 in walls, and R-13 in floors.



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Dishwasher Saves Time And Work

DO automatic dishwashers actually save time and work? Nearly 4,000 dishes, pots, pans, glasses, and cooking utensils are washed every month in the average home. And the housewife averages more than an hour a day washing, rinsing, and drying these dishes by hand.

Here are some answers supplied by the Home Service Department of one of the leading manufacturers of home dishwashers:

Do automatic dishwashers do a thorough job of washing dishes? Studies have shown that they wash dishes cleaner than the housewife by hand because they use hotter water and special detergents and because soil stripped from dishes is filtered out of the water as it is recirculated.

How much water does an automatic dishwasher use? In few cases does the dishwasher use more water than you would wash and rinsing by hand. In many cases, it uses less water.

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New Resin Improves Tile

A NEW EPOXY resin material for grouting (filling the joints) of ceramic tile will make many home tile installations better because it has superior resistance to chemicals, heat and stains, the Tile Council of America has announced.

The new grout, called Universal

Grout II (UG II for short), is suited especially for use in kitchens, where protection against food chemicals and hot utensils is important, the Tile Council said. It can be used throughout the home whenever a stainproof, chemically resistant tile joint is desirable; or whenever the smooth and perill will enhance the beauty and sanitary properties of ceramic tile.

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REMOVE CHALK LATEX paints will not adhere to chalky paint, plaster or masonry surfaces. Be sure to brush away all traces of chalk before applying this easy to use, quick-drying odorless paint, advises the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Exterior surfaces with bad chalking may require a surface conditioner obtainable from your paint dealer, while interior walls may need an oil-based primer-sealer.

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Iowa Family Shows How Remodeling Does Wonders



AFTER — New pastel green asphalt shingle roof unifies three sections of remodeled home. Fire-resistant and weatherproof, asphalt shingles will protect the home for years.

A pastel green roof of asphalt shingles is the crowning touch on the remodeled home of the James Thompson family of Clinton, Ia. Starting with a basically sound but outdated house, the Thompsons modernized it completely to add living space, comfort, and beauty. One small porch was enlarged and the roof extended over it to present an attractive roof line and to protect the entrance. Another porch was enclosed to add to living space, and a garage was added at one side of the house.



BEFORE—Old farmhouse badly needed remodeling to gain space, comfort and beauty.

Exterior colors, carefully chosen for freshness without harshness, include yellow siding on the first story, soft turquoise for the second, pastel green for the roof, and white trim. The Thompsons chose asphalt shingles because of the wide choice of colors as well as for their economy of application and durability. Since the roof will last for years they picked a color that harmon-

izes with the Iowa landscape and will blend with other exterior color schemes if they should want a change when the house is repainted.

For year-round comfort, the house was completely insulated with batts and blankets of mineral wool before interior walls were refinished.

Many Types Available To Fit Family Needs

WHICH type of electric heating system is best? It depends, say heating authorities. No single system is best? It depends, say heating authorities. No single system is best? It depends, say heating authorities.

Factors that govern the type of electric heating chosen by a family include the style of house, whether it is under construction or being remodeled, as well as the family's individual needs and preferences.

It's wise to remember, however, that whatever type of electric heating system is chosen, proper insulation is necessary to make the most of the many benefits provided by this modern way to heat.

Existing houses can now be insulated quickly and easily with

a special type of mineral wool blown into walls, ceiling and floor areas. Batts or blankets of mineral wool are usually installed in new homes during construction.

Here are brief descriptions of the most popular types of electric heating systems:

1. Baseboard Units of this type are installed along outside walls of a room close to the floor, and blended into the baseboard.
2. Ceiling coils. A gentle, even flow of heat radiates from hidden heating cables embedded in the ceiling plaster.
3. Radiant wall panels. These thin units fit flush in walls.
4. Electric furnace. A compact central heating unit distributes warm air throughout a house through ducts.

Several Hints For Reroofing

PLANNING to reroof? Having a new roof of asphalt shingles applied on your home is as easy as telephoning a roofing contractor, but you may be happier with the job if you take a few preliminary steps.

Here are some suggestions:

1. Find a reliable roofing contractor who will apply your asphalt shingles skillfully. A proper application insures that they will give the trouble-free service and long life for which they were designed.

2. Decide on a color. Asphalt shingles come in a wide range of colors, and the materials dealer or roofer can show you samples. Choose a dark color if your house is tall, a light color if it is low.

3. If your house is in an area subject to high winds, give some thought to a wind-resistant application of asphalt shingles to insure protection from your home even in gales of hurricane force.

4. Ask the roofer if he can apply your new roof over the old one.

Asphalt shingles can be applied directly over old roofing in most cases. This saves the mess and expense of ripping off the old material and provides a measure of protection in case of rain before the job is finished.

5. A new roof of asphalt shingles is less expensive than you may think because it is low in applied cost. But if you want to finance it with a loan, ask your bank for an FHA-insured home improvement loan. These are available for reroofing and other modernization at low interest and may be repaid over a period of five years.

Background For Paintings

TO show off oil paintings to their best advantage, hang them on a wall painted white. In this way the colors in the painting will not be affected by their background. Choose the color for the other three walls from the dominant color of the painting. This will tie the room together.

See Your Builder Today

Wood Paneling Attractive

THERE isn't a room on existence that might not be made more valuable and attractive via solid lumber paneling, unless, of course, the room is already paneled.

The natural grain and texture, wood paneling make it an asset the depth and versatility of solid in any room — new or old, large

or small. And solid lumber paneling, thanks to its availability and economy of upkeep, provides bonuses not found in any other wall covering material.

A lumber company suggests that on of the most versatile lumber species is the clear grade Larch which is handsome and flat-

grained. In addition, this species will take and hold finishes exceptionally well.

Larch is naturally dark russet of reddish brown and uniformly bright and clear in color. However, it may be painted, stained or pigmented to achieve a variety of color effects. Pigmenting, for instance, produces a subtle glow of color. Paint, mixed with mineral thinner, is brushed liberally on the paneling and wiped off immediately with a soft cloth. The resulting residue of color will not obscure the textural asset of the Larch as paint usually does.

The wood is especially effective as paneling for a feature wall. As such, it can serve as a point of interest in a room, or it may be used with building for an entertainment wall. A dining alcove or bay window area may be accentuated with paneling while the rest of the room remains woodless.

Larch paneling can transform even the most uninspired room into an exciting and even luxurious living area. Additionally, it provides a perfect setting for any period if furnishings and can serve as a foil for a wide variety of materials and accessories.

Woodgrain Panels In General Use

REMEMBER when woodgrain paneling was found only in vacation houses and a few basement rooms? Today, home owners use it in any room of the house to create a relaxed, informal atmosphere.

The most popular place is in recreation rooms, of course. There, it is ideal background for family activities and informal entertaining. And because it is perfectly suited to rooms with a masculine decor, it also is used

often in dens and libraries. Now there's a plastic-surfaced hardboard paneling that comes in six high-fidelity wood-grains.

Called Marlite, it is especially popular for kitchens and bathrooms because of its resistance to heat and humidity. Yet, because of its good looks and practicality, this plastic-surfaced hardboard also is used to create a distinctive decor in master bedrooms, dining rooms and living rooms. And it is effective on all four walls or in an accent area, such as around the fireplace. It can be used with almost any type furniture. In addition, it has a permanent quality that does not go out of style in a year or two.

Woodgrain paneling can transform a standard living room into a dual-purpose area. By installing it at one end of the room, this area will become a relaxation area. Put the hi-fi and TV here, and keep the rest of the living room free for conversations.

Home handymen can install this woodgrain paneling without professional help. It comes in easy-to-handle 16 inch by 8 inch planks, which can be put up right over old walls. Concealed metal clips and wallboard adhesive assure a strong bond.

Lumber dealers also carry matching woodgrain moldings so that the room will have a neat, modern look. Complete installation instructions are contained in each package.

The plastic finish on Marlite woodgrain paneling is similar to that on a refrigerator. It does not need waxing after installation, and it never requires refinishing. A damp-wiping will keep it clean.

A durable tempered hard-board base gives the paneling resistance against knocks and hard wear.

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A Handyman's Dish

AMONG the reasons do-it-yourselfers continues to be do-it-yourselfers is the enjoyment they get from working with their hands, plus the feeling of accomplishment in improving their homes.

Another reason, of course, is that doing the job himself permits many a home owner to make improvements he might not otherwise be able to afford.

Installing mineral wool insulation is one do-it-yourself project that combines both rewards. Ade-

quate insulation sharply reduces heating costs, makes a house more comfortable all year around, and adds to its resale value.

Areas where the home handyman usually can install insulation include unfloored ceilings between living quarters and an unheated attic, floors above crawl spaces, floors of living quarters above an unheated porch or attached garage, and walls between the house and unheated attached garage.

For maximum comfort and economy, do-it-yourselfers should ask their building materials dealers for batts or blankets of mineral wool labeled R-19 when they plan to insulate ceilings. Walls call for insulation labeled R-11, and crawl space floors need batts or blankets labeled R-13.

Areas not accessible to the home owner, such as finished walls, can be insulated by a mineral wool contractor who blows "granulated" wool into stud spaces using special pneumatic equipment.

Repairing Roof May Start New Leaks

REPAIRING an old roof generally is a waste of time, says Andrew C. Lang, authority on home maintenance.

"Walking on an aged, weathered roof to make repairs here and there may open up new leaks," says Lang, "that will show up at the first rainstorm."

That's why roofers generally recommend applying a complete new roof of asphalt shingles directly over the old material. This is the most economical measure in the long run, since an asphalt shingle roof will give years of protection from all kinds of weather.

Keep This In Mind In Building

IF YOU plan to build a home, here's something to keep in mind: A house without air conditioning will be as obsolete in a few years as a house without a bathroom is today.

This means that even if you don't plan to install air conditioning right away, you'd be wise to spend a little extra for proper mineral wool in walls, ceilings, and floors when you build.

It'll be there to give you economical operation when you decide you can afford a cooling system. Meanwhile the extra insulation will make your house more comfortable as well as help reduce heating costs.

CEILING FIRST

PAINT the ceiling of a room before doing the walls. If you do the walls first, you may splatter some of the ceiling paint on them, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association warns.

Wood Resists Heat

AIR conditioning engineers have less of a "heat gain" problem when a house has wood windows. Frames and sash of windows of ponderosa pine are natural insulators. The wood resists the flow of heat from outside instead of conducting it into the house, as metal sash and frames do.

Protect Trays

TO protect hand painted wooden trays from stains and ring marks left by wet glasses, spray on a coat of satin varnish, suggests the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Before applying the varnish, be sure that there is no oil or grease on the surface by wiping the tray with a cloth wetted with odorless paint thinner.

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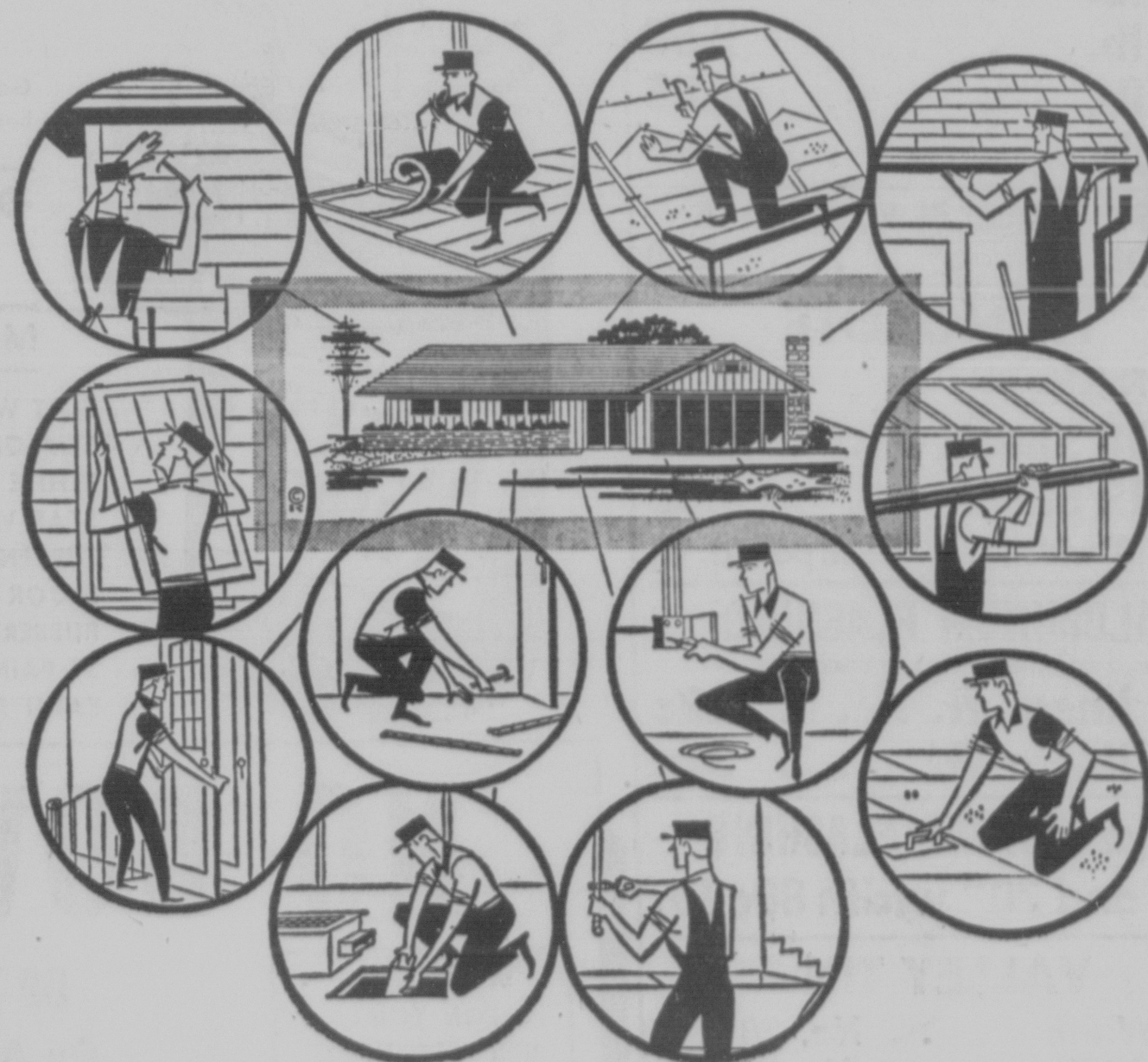
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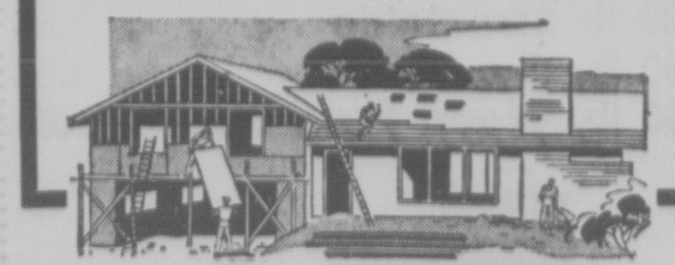
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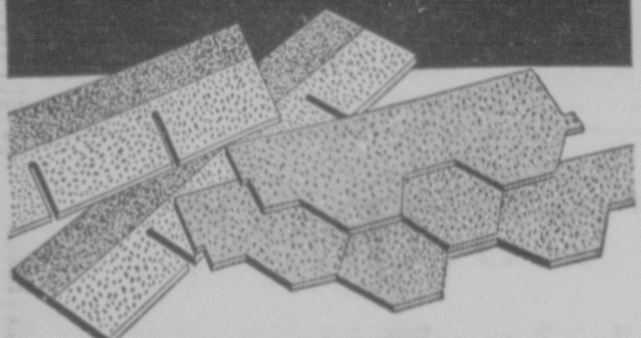
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